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Roy Jenkins after victory was announced.

### Jenkins Wins U.K. Election By Big Margin

By Leonard Downie Jr.

GLASGOW - In a crucial victory for Britain's year-old Social Democratic Party, Roy Jenkins, expected by many to become lead-er of a centrist alliance and its can-didate for prime minister, won a by-election Thursday for a seat in

Overcoming a concerted campaign by the two traditional major parties to derail the Social Demo-crats and their allies, the Liberals, by keeping him out of Parliament, Mr. Jenkins, 61, won 33.4 percent of the vote Thursday in the Glas-gow constituency of Hillhead to defeat seven opponents by a surprisingly wide margin.

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The candidate of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's ruling Con-servatives, local lawyer Gerry Malone, 31, finished a distant secand with 26.6 percent of the vote in a constituency controlled by the Conservatives for 64 years, the last 33 by Sir Thomas Galbraith, who died earlier this year.

It was the third consecutive loss of a previously Conservative seat to the centrist alliance and reversed a recent decline in alliance

support in public opinion polls. Despite the unpopularity Mrs. Thatcher's economic policies, the ideologically divided opposi-tion Labor Party continued its poor showing in special elections for vacant parliamentary seats. Its candidate, Glasgow community worker David Wiseman, 34, finished third with 25.9 percent of the

George Leslie, 45, a veterinarian, running for the Scottish Nationalist Party, won 11.3 percent, while the rest went to four minor candidates

The result matches our highest expectations," Mr. Jenkins said. This is a magnificent first birthday present for the Social Demo-cratic Party." The party was founded a year ago Thursday.

#### Difficulties Were Seen

According to numerous opinion polls taken among the middle-class homes and working-class tenements of Hillhead, Mr. Jenkins appeared to be having difficulty persuading voters to support a Welsh-born English politician who once was deputy leader of the La-See and the second second

bor Party.
But a fifth of Hillhead's voters turned out for public meetings to hear Mr. Jenkins, other leading So-cial Democrats and Liberal leader David Steel argue that Britain needs a centrist political alterna-tive to Mrs. Thatcher's right-wing leadership of the Conservatives and Labor's shift leftward. Another prominent politician, Mrs. Shirley Williams, who like

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#### Most of Europe To Move Clocks Forward Sunday

and Western European countries will advance clocks by one hour on Sunday, and move into

400 million people in 25 countries, a record for the eight years of summer time in Eu-

will advance its clocks on April I. Turkey, Iceland, Albania and Yugoslavia will leave their time

unchanged.

The European Economic Community nations, with the exception of Greece, Britain and Ireland, will be two hours ahead of GMT. Britain and Ireland will be one hour ahead of GMT, and Greece will be three hours ahead. In the Soviet Union, clocks will be four hours ahead of GMT.

# **Israel Rules Out** West Bank Voting, Cites PLO Support

By William Claibonne

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — The head of the occupation government of the West Bank and Gaza Strip said Friday that elections for the proposed autonomy council for Arab self-government will not be held until after the "power and influence" of Palestine Liberation Organization supporters have been removed

Menachem Milson, who in the last week dismissed the Palestinian mayors of three major West Bank cities because they openly support-ed the PLO and refused to cooperare with the occupation government, called the current wave of rioting against Israeli security forces "a crucial struggle for the very possibility of coexistence be-tween Israel and Palestinian Ar-

abs."
"If people are pro-PLO, then they are terrorists, anti-Semites and bent on the destruction of Israel. If they are not PLO, Israel has no objection to dealing with them," Mr. Milson, who replaced the military governor of the West Bank and Gaza Strip last November and

It was the first explicit rejection by a senior Israeli official of the notion of allowing PLO support-ers, who swept the 1976 local elec-tions in most major West Bank towns, to participate in the proposed autonomy elections when, and if, they are conducted.

"I certainly hope, and it is my intention that when elections are held for the autonomy council, it will be after the power and influence of terrorist organizations has been removed, so that when the elections are held, they will be held in a truly democratic fashion in the same way that elections are held in the United States, Holland or Israel," Mr. Milson said.

Mr. Milson's comments came as scattered disturbances continued in the West Bank.

An army command spokesman said a government car carrying em-ployees of the West Bank civil administration was stoned Friday by youths leaving noon prayers at a mosque who had blocked the road with rocks. The Israeli official,

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

DUBAL United Arab Emirates

- Fearful that Iran is actively ex-

porting subversion across the Gulf,

Arab leaders are collectively tight-

ening security to resist what they

see as a major threat to the region, according to Arab officials and Western diplomats.

Leaders in this wealthy, oil-pro-

ducing region have convincing proof, the sources said in inter-

views this week, that Iran's govern-

ment was directly implicated in organizing an attempted coup d'état

face possible death sentences un-der a new retroactive law in

Bahrain is scheduled to resume

Close to Coast

Officials said the conspirators planned to strike during ceremo-

nies marking Bahrain's national

day Dec. 15, assassinating mem-bers of the ruling Al-Khalifa royal

family, sabotaging government ins-tallations and urging Bahrain's Shiite Moslems to set up an Islam-

ic state emulating revolutionary

"The plan included the possibility of appealing for help from Iran, and Iranian naval craft could have crossed the channel fast to Bahrain

Island to consolidate the insurrection," according to a Western source with intelligence connec-

The trial of 73 defendants, who

in Bahrain in December.

who was not identified, jumped out and shot Jawwad Kasheesh, 17, in the chest with an automatic weapon. He was reported in serious condition in a local hospital. So far the current wave of West Bank violence has claimed the lives

of six Palestinians and one soldier

and scores have been wounded. Elsewhere Friday, Arabs erected a rock barricade across tracks of the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem railroad, forcing a train to stop near the vil-lage of Batir. A curiew was im-posed on the refugee camp of Jala-zoun, near Ramallah, when disturbances broke out, and demonstra-tions were reported outside mosques in East Jerusalem, Al-Bireh and several other West Bank

Mr. Milson also said that the mayors of the West Bank cities of Nablus, Ramallah and Al-Birch, whom he deposed and replaced with Israeli officials, eventually will be replaced by local Arab appointees who do not support the PLO. He would not say when the

appointments will be made.

"I'm not speaking about elections. I'm speaking about local people who will take over," Mr. Milson said.

Mr. Milson's remarks appeared to confirm fears expressed this week by many West Bank Palestinian nationalists that the govern-ment of Prime Minister Menachem Begin is determined to dissolve the militantly nationalist leadership beyond the three cities whose mayors were dismissed.

Mr. Milson said 10 major West Bank towns had mayors and municipal councils openly supportive of the PLO. The ones he mentioned by name whose mayors have not either been deported or dismissed by the military govern-ment are Tulkarm, Anabia and Qalquiliya, although he projected no action against officials of those

"Israel is now in a very serious struggle against the PLO. I consider it to be a very crucial struggle in the chances of peace in the Middle East," said Mr. Milson.
"We are determined to imple-

ment the Camp David accords, to create an atmosphere and situation (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Gulf Countries, Fearful of Iran,

**Expand Cooperation on Security** 



Three Central American foreign ministers and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. hold a press comference in Washington. At left is Edgardo Paz Barnica of Honduras, Bernd Niehaus Quesada of Costa Rica is at second right, and Fidel Chávez Mena of El Salvador is at far right.

### U.S., Concerned by Cuba's Aims, Says It Has Contacts With Havana

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — The United
States has maintained "a dimension of contact" with Cuba to impress upon its leaders concern over Cuban-backed insurgency in Central America, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders said

"We are very concerned by this big campaign by Cuba in Central America to unite the left and arm it and train it," Mr. Enders said in a television interview. "And we are trying to communicate to the Cubans some of the dangers that there are for all of us if this campaign continues at the level it is."

The United Nations Security Council meanwhile, was continuing its debate on Nicaragua's com-plaint against the United States.

The leader of the Nacaragnan junta, Daniel Ortega Sazvedra, told the Council Thursday that the Sandinista government, Cuba and leftist Salvadoran rebels were ready for immediate talks with the d States to settle di

Mr. Ortega called on the United ington that covered the entire relationship between the two nations. States to renounce any plans to at-tack his country and proposed "direct and frank" talks with the United States to end the crisis in

Central America. The U.S. delegate, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, neither accepted nor rejected Mr. Ortega's proposal, but she said she was "skeptical." His insistence on a Council meeting to "air baseless charges" against the United States, she said, increased tensions. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was

careful not to reject talks. After he returned Friday to Managua, Mr. Ortega said he was waiting for "a serious response" from Washington to his proposal for direct talks in a third country.

It has been confirmed in Washington and Mexico City that a special State Department envoy. Gen. Vernon E. Walters, met with Fidel Castro for four hours in Havana this month to discuss Cuba's relationship with Nicaragua and with the insurgents in El Salvador. Mr. Enders, assistant secretary

e for inter-American affairs. did not comment directly on that meeting. However, he said the administration had communicated its concerns about Cuba's role in supporting guerrillas.

"We've always thought that there should be a dimension of contact with declared or potential adversaries in the region," he said on the CBS Morning News.

Diplomatic sources said that Cuba would not withdraw support for Salvadoran rebels as a condition for negotiations, The New York Times reported Friday.

According to The Times report from Mexico City, the sources said that Mr. Castro was pleased with his meeting with Gen. Walters, who is a former deputy director of the CIA, and was hopeful it would be followed by further negotia-tions with the Reagan administra-

"The Cubans say that no arms have gone from Cuba to El Salvador for the past 14 months, but they can't assume an obligation to stop aiding the guerrillas if this problem is seen in isolation," a Western diplomat was quoted as saying. "They argue that the situa-tion would be different if the United States stopped arming the Sal-vadoran junta or peace talks began in El Salvador."

The sources said that, while the Cuban presence in Africa and the U.S. economic blockade of Cuba were not discussed by Mr. Castro and Gen. Walters. Havana clearly (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) preferred negotiations with Wash-

The sources added that Foreign Minister Jorge Castañeda of Mexico, during a two-day visit to Havana last weekend, conveyed a message from Mr. Haig that Washington still gave top priority to an end to Cuban "involvement" in El Salvador and elsewhere in Central and South America. Mr. Castañeda has refused to

discuss the details of his talks in Havana, but he said in an interview Thursday that he was hopeful of some reconciliation between the United States and Cuba as part of a reduction of tensions in the area.

"It won't be quick, but I think it's advancing," he said, adding that Mexico did not aspire to mediate between the two govern-

Last month President José López Portillo of Mexico suggested that his nation serve as a "communicator" to promote negotiations between the Reagan administration and the leftist regimes in Cuba and Nicaragua and also between El Salvador's warring factions. Mr. López Portillo has said that U.S. talks with Cuba would facilitate solutions to the Salvadoran and Nicaraguan problems.

After his weekend talks in Havana, Mr. Castañeda visited Managua and came away with Nicaragua's agreement to a U.S. sugges-tion that the two governments hold direct negotiations.

# Regime Predicts **Big Turnout for Salvador Vote**

From Agency Dispatches
SAN SALVADOR — Officials said Friday they expected a sub-stantial turnout for Sunday's elections despite a rebel offensive, but leftist guerrillas said there would be a huge boycott.

The two major parties, the moderate Christian Democrats and the

Some progress is reported in curbing excessive violence by El Salva-dor's security forces. Page 2.

far-right Nationalist Republican Alliance, known as Arena, appeared to be running neck and neck as election day approached. In both Washington and San Salvador, officials indicated they were as concerned about the outcome of the elections as they were about the rebel offensive to disrupt

The U.S. ambassador, Deane R. Hinton, said Thursday that the Arena candidate, Roberto D'Aubuisson, an ultrarightist who seeks a military solution to the civil war, would be a pivotal figure in the

Congressional critics of President Reagan's policies have threatened to try to cut aid to El Salva-dor if Arena, which has been hnked to rightist death squads,

wins the election. The rightists have threatened to disregard the results if the election is won by the president of the mili-tary junta, José Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democrat.

Voters will pick a 60-seat constituent assembly that will be asked to rewrite the Constitution, name a provisional president and set the date and rules for a general election, probably in 1983. About 300 candidates from six parties are running for the assembly.

Leftist rebels, who are boycott-ing the elections, have vowed to wage an offensive to disrupt the balloting. "The Salvadoran people are preparing to deal the genocidal dictatorship a mortal blow in the coming elections," the guerrilla's Radio Venceremos said Friday.

The radio said rebel forces were still in control of a small town in the eastern province of Morazán and were besieging a nearby village. But an army spokesman said guerrilla activity so far had fallen short of an all-out offensive to block the vote.

The campaign ended Wednesday in a flurry of rallies, full-page newspaper advertisements and paid television broadcasts devoted to attacks that have become increasingly personal and vitriolic in the closing days.

Despite threats of violence, the man charged with ensuring the elections take place. Jorge Bustamante, the elections commission president, said his latest poll indicated 85 percent of those questioned would vote,

Mr. Bustamante said he had no quarrel with the accuracy of a pre-diction from Radio Venceremos that in at least 34 municipalities, guerrillas would succeed in blockng the vote. There are 261 munici palities in the country.

In what appeared to be a warning to Arena, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders Jr. said in Washington that the United States would expect the winner to continue political, economic and social changes in El Salvador. While Mr. Enders stopped short

of saying such issues as land re-form and human rights would be conditions of U.S. aid, he said the United States would present a new government with conditions is deems "fundamental."

Ambassador Hinton, in an interview Thursday, said Mr. D'Au-buisson was the front-runner and acknowledged that a victory by the rightists probably would help the

"I suppose they will be a little bit more vociferous and have a little bit better reception around the world if they were attacking a right-wing government rather than a left-center government, which is what they've been attacking for two years," he said.

Mr. D'Aubuisson, 38, heads the Nationalist Republican Alliance. Mr. Hinton said Mr. D'Aubuisson is "the No. 1 candidate for San Salvador and there is no question that he has the votes to elect a

number of deputies."

After meeting with the foreign ministers of El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica Thursday in Washington, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. rejected negotiations with the extreme left un-less it took part in the electoral

"We support elections and the popular participation inherent in them — not the so-called negotiating proposals of the extreme left which would divide political power over the heads of the Salvadoran people," Mr. Haig said. In Paris, Claude Cheysson, France's minister for external rela-

tions, said the elections would solve nothing. "The so-called elec-tions, controlled by the army, will solve nothing because in El Salvador the real problem is the prob-lem of social injustice," he said in an interview on French television.



A minibus in San Salvador burns to the chassis after being hit by dynamite set off by guerrillas. The blast was viewed as part of the leftists' campaign to disrupt Sunday's general elections.

# Despite Bustle, El Salvador Talks Seem Unlikely

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Almost every party to the troubles in Central America is now say-ing it is prepared to negotiate with its adversaries. But according to accounts by admin-istration officials and Latin American diplomats, there is far less going on than meets the eye. On the surface, it looks like all of the par-

ties are preparing for serious bargaining; revelations of a high-ranking administration officials meeting secretly with Fidel Castro in Cuba, a Nicaraguan leader saying Thursday that his government and Cuba would negotiate immediately with Washington, the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador on Wednesday underlining the administration's acceptance of negotiations between the new gov-ernment there and the Salvadoran guerrillas, and more.

With all of this diplomatic pressure and activity, and with growing domestic opposi-tion to the Reagan administration policy toward Central America, the speculation was bound to grow that President Reagan had to be looking for a way out. And under the circumstances, no one could exclude the possibility that all this may be the necessary posturing that often precedes serious negoti-

But whatever the appearances, the reality seems to be this: Each side is maneuvering

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to make it look like the others are causing the problems and standing in the way of peaceful settlements, but no party has actu-ally indicated that it is prepared to abandon its basic terms and compromise. In other words, the parties are willing to negotiate as long as the people on the other side of the table make the concessions.

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To listen to most of those involved tell the story, no one has budged an inch on fundamentals. Each side wants the other to lay down its arms or stop supplying arms and cease its threats but refuses to take corresponding steps itself. There is no trust, no confidence and no compelling force to overcome the stalemate.

The only event that administration officials say would cause them to consider changing course would be a victory by the ultra-right in El Salvador on Sunday. "Then," said a secior administration offi-cial, "we would have a change in circumstances that would obviously require a review of policy."

Even then, several State Department officials said, the administration would first wait to see if the new Salvadoran government might be prepared to continue re-

A whole range of administration officials

According to a senior official: "We are absolutely, simply not negotiating with Cuba, and not negotiating with Nicaragua. There may be a meeting between Al Haig and Castaneda, and that is even uncertain," he said, referring to Jorge Castañeda, the Mexican foreign minister.

But like the other administration officials

interviewed, he was not very hopeful about He and the other officials said that to be-

gin real negotiations, as opposed to talking about negotiations, the administration is \_ looking to Cuban and Nicaraguan deeds, not words. "That is what we've told them all very clearly," an official said.

As these U.S. officials size up the situa-tion, the Cubans and Nicaraguans are stressing negotiations to try to bring the United States to the bargaining table prematurely, to use the process of negotiations to fan American political opposition to the administration's policies and to make it look as if the United States is about to abandon El Salvador.

Thus, the administration's main concern Thursday was to beat back the rumors and reports about negotiations.

The White House communications director, David R. Gergen, said: "We have agreed all along in El Salvador that we were

point out that it is not they, but foreign sources, who are putting out stories about negotiations.

According to a senior official: "We are absolutely, simply not negotiating with Cuba, and not negotiating with Nicaragua.

The point out that it is not they, but foreign not encouraging negotiations for power-sharing, that we would support negotiations in the context of the electoral process. We cannot support negotiations leading to power-sharing by a violent minority unwilling to test their program and policies in free elec-

The striking feature about what officials and striking feature about what officials have been saying recently is that they all seem to be saying the same things. Whether they supported the administration approach or questioned it, they provided essentially the same interpretation of events.

On Thursday's proposal for negotiations by Nicaragua at the United Nations, the of-ficials said that the thrust of the statement was to condemn the United States and that no change in the Nicaraguan or Cuban negotiating position was stated or claimed.

With regard to a statement on Wednesday by Deane R. Hinton, the U.S. ambassador in El Salvador, that appeared to presage a new administration position on negotiations between the government and the guerrillas there, the officials insisted that the facts were misreported by a wire service.

When the text was made available, the officials were proven correct. Mr. Hinton had simply reiterated administration willingness to see negotiations in the context of rebel participation in the electoral process.

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leaders have bluntly warned President Reagan that unless he compromises soon on deficit reductions, Congress will start writing its own bipartisan budget. Page 3. Central Banks

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and the green of the rolling

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After two years of conflict, France's newspaper Le Monde has found a compromise choice for a new editor. Page 2.

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BRUSSELS --- Most Eastern The switch will affect about

The Soviet Union, however,

In the United States, clocks will be moved forward one hour on April 25.

> Gulf Arabs, led by Sandi Arabia, into a series of mutual security agreements, some bilateral and some under the new Gulf Cooperation Council, comprising Saudi

Arab officials have publicly released few details about the Bahrain incident, apparently to avoid antagonizing Iran or giving ideas to other would-be plotters. But the episode, judging by previous conversations in the Gulf, has been nearly as traumatic for offi-cials as the assault by fanatics on the Grand Mosque in Mecca, San-

dia Arabia, in November, 1979.

Brushing aside Iranian denials of involvement, Saudia Arabia's interior minister, Prince Nayef Bin Abdul Aziz, said Iran had tried to destabilize the entire Gulf. Iranian-sponsored sabotage op-

erations will accelerate, a diplomat predicted, if the Iran-Iraq war jolts out of its present stalemate. Iran, losing ground, would resort to regional terror, the diplomat said. If Iraq started to crumble, Iran would use the threat of sabotage to deter Gulf Arabs from helping Iraq, he said. This prospect has galvanized the

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"Security cooperation is the

realm where the six Gulf states have made the most tangible prog-ress," a diplomat said. "When someone picked up in Kuwait turns out to have a brother in Abu Dhabi, the brother is picked up for questioning the next day or even the same night. It's that quick."

Instead of the old worry about Palestinian radicals, who are now kept under surveillance in the Gulf by Palestine Liberation Organization moderates in an attempt to keep good relations with the con-servative oil states, the security

concern now is linked to Iran. Contingency plans have been prepared for Jordanian troops to be rushed to the Gulf to help crush a local uprising of the kind apparently intended for Bahrain, a

source disclosed. The Jordanian forces would stiffen a rapid intervention force being discussed by the Gulf Cooperation Council, none of whose members states have large or experienced military establishments. King Hussein of Jordan visited

Arabia. Knwait, the United Arab Bahrain recently and this rapid Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and reinforcement idea was discussed. The plot in Bahrain was thwart-

ed, several sources said, because an airport official became suspicious of a group of Arab passengers passing through the United Arab Emirates at Dubai airport en route from Iran to Bahrain. The attention of airport officials

in Dubai was attracted when the group refused an offer to depart on an earlier flight when seats suddenly became available. When their passports were scrutinized at departure — a new security for-mality in Dubai, even for transit passengers — visa irregularities were found.

Alerted from Dubai, Bahrain's authorities intercepted the group as it landed, then rounded up other suspects already in Bahrain, including a man who had been un-der surveillance in Dubai as a sus-

pected Iranian spy. Bahraini investigators have been joined by security men from other Gulf states in their investigations, and an official, familiar with the case, said the men were trained, in

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Mr. Milson said, because "this de

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Contradicting the long-standing

Israeli government position that the 1976 West Bank elections su-

pervised by the military govern-

ment were the first democratic and free elections held in the former

Iordanian-controlled territory, Mr.

Milson said, "these were elections

held on terrorism intimidation

and bribery."

Pressed by repeated questioning about the apparent discrepancy between his recollection of the

elections and numerous accounts

published by the Israeli govern-ment Mr. Milson said. "Israel

ment, Mr. Milson said, "Israel took pride at the time in organiz-

ing the elections in the most demo-

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seriously...intimidated in cases,

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organization. Therefore, the end

result was not democratic elections

France to Seek EEC Action

Israel's crackdown in the West

Bank, the minister of external rela-

tions said Friday that France will

ask European Economic Commu-

nity leaders to formulate a com-

mon position on the situation when they meet Monday and

After meeting ambassadors from Morocco, Lebanon, Syria,

Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Al-

geria, the minister, Claude Cheys-

son, said the international commu-

nity "must go over and above a

measures." He did not detail the

the repression and incontestably

illegal measures taken by Israeli authorities in the occupied territo-

ries on the West Bank and Gaza,'

The ambassadors were seeking an indication of how France will

respond to the coming U.N. Secur-

ity Council vote on an Arab resolution condemning Israel for its measures in the West Bank. An

Arab ambassador said Mr. Cheys-son emphasized that France would

not approve sanctions against Isra-

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PLO a Vote

... at a press conference Friday.

But Control of Security Forces Is Still Key Issue in Country's Future

By Warren Hoge

New York Three Service SAN SALVADOR — On Feb. 28, a dozen heavily armed men in civilian clothes and sombreros swept into the warren of twisting, rocky pathways and dath and wattle shanties that make up the hillside slum area of Colonia del Pra-

Offering no identification or explanation, they took eight young people from their beds, front porches and nearby streets, forced them into two vans and sped away. Often such an event in El Salva-

dor would produce the grisly discovery of a pile of mutilated bodies the next morning and some of the tearful parents in Colonia del Prado that night told reporters they feared they would never see their children alive again

By Tuesday, six of the youths were back at home, going to their jobs or attending school. The other two are being held in prison after they furnished the National Police with confessions they were working with rebel groups to disrupt this Sunday's elections.

In relative terms, the development and others like it involving the 4,000-member National Police indicate that some progress is being made in reducing the traditionally abusive practices of El Salvador's security forces.

"In a country where there is no judicial system, period, you have to be grateful that some of the people who go into the monster's gut are coming out alive," said a uni-versity professor.

As a reminder, however, of how distant the current situation remains from real reform, another security force, the Treasury Police, raided the country's largest prison last week and singled out for a beating the son of one of the members of El Salvador's ruling iunta. who is being held there as a political prisoner. The youth has been in jail since being captured nearly two years ago after joining a guer-

The father, José Antonio Morales Ehrlich, who is also a former mayor of San Salvador, said Tuesday in a written statement about the beating of his son Antonio, 23, "Everything indicates that the commander abused his authority in applying such physical and immoral forces that my son had to be hospitulized afterward."

The United States, the principa backer of the junta, has said it will condition continuation of foreign aid in part on what commitment the new government to emerge from Sunday's elections will make to controlling the excesses of the security forces.

The rebels are proposing as a future negotiating position the purg-ing of violent elements from the military and the creation of a more humane force from the combined guerrilla and government armies anch of the international opposition to the junta stems from its general failure to curb the killing noncombatants by security

More than half of the victims are under 25 years of age. "When

they took me away, I said I'd better pray because they're going to kill me," Alva Luz Mendez, an ingenuous-looking 15-year-old who was among those picked up in Co-

lonia del Prado, said. Dressed in the beige skirt and hite blouse of her Roman Catholic high school and clutching textbooks, she recalled she had been questioned for three days about whether she belonged to any "group" before being allowed to return home. "I'm still afraid they'll come back some day and take me away again," she said.

#### Headquarters Cleaned

The National Police director is Carlos Reynaldo López Nuila, 44, an army colonel who studied law in Spain, served as the Salvadoran military attaché there, then became a military judge in El Salvador and assumed his present command in 1979, when army officers ousted President Carlos Humberto Romero from the presidency.

A diplomat said, "All things considered he is interested in transforming the institution."

Showing a concern for image, Mr. López Nuila has cleaned up painted the headquarters building downtown that one resident said used to resemble a stable. He said he would soon be changing the uniforms of his 4,000-member force from their present brown and beige and that he was studying American state police manuals for ideas. His own office is a polished ex-

ecutive suite with bookcases full of

music spreading through the room from hidden ceiling speakers.

He has prepared notebooks of wing that since he statistics she took over, 154 of his men have died in encounters with "subversives" and 183 have been cashiered for crimes ranging from drunkenness to homicide.

The emphasis on appearances causes some people to doubt there is substance to his promises of reform. "He's doubly dangerous," said one, "because he is not sinis-

Mr. López Nulla showed a visitor copies of the interrogations of the eight youths picked up in Colonia del Prado. According to them, the two young men remanded to jail confessed to belonging to the Army of Popular Revolution, to training in a nearby shim neigh-borhood with arms and explosives, to putting bombs in telephone coin boxes and to burning buses.

The statements contain pledges that the confessions were not coerced and they were signed by

Told that one of the mothers had accused the police of torturing her son, Mr. López Nulla pointed to records of a medical examination that contradicts the claim. Asked why his men had raided Colonia del Prado dressed in civilian clothes, he said they were detectives and did not always operate in

"Otherwise," he said, "they see the men coming, and this way it's hetter for their security."

## Deng Again Warns U.S. of Deteriorating Ties

By Michael Parks

Los Angeles Times Service PEKING — Deng Xiaoping. China's paramount leader, de-clared Friday that his country would not compromise on the question of continued American arms sales to Taiwan and, as a resuit, was prepared for a sharp deterioration in relations with the

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Talking with Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., which just signed a multimillion-dollar coal deal with China, Mr. Deng said, however, that he hoped Chinese and American firms could still do business despite what may be a downgrading or even a break in the formal relations between the two countries.

There is no room for compromise," Mr. Hammer quoted Mr. Deng as telling him during a 90minute meeting at the Great Hall of the People. "China was recognized as a sovereign state and there is only one China. Therefore the sale of arms to a part of China (Taiwan) is a contradiction. There is no room for maneuver, no give

Mr. Deng's blunt comments seemed to confirm the growing diplomatic assessment in Peking that China is resolved to down grade relations with the United States if the Reagan administration proceeds with arms sales to Taiwan without first reaching an agreement with Peking on their scope, volume and eventual termi-

A \$97-million order for spare parts and ammunition for Taiwan, announced in December but held in abeyance, could be the trigger for the initial downgrading diplomats believe. Negotiations to resolve the impasse appear to be stalled, and U.S. and Chinese officials reject as unfounded reports that John H. Holdridge, the assistant U.S. secretary of state for the Far East, would be visiting Peking this month for another effort to

break the deadlock. Mr. Deng's remarks also indicated, however, that China will try to preserve those aspects of the Chinese-American relationship --such as trade, scientific and technical exchanges, and education programs — that benefit it the most,

while presumably denying the United States the political and strategic partnership it has sought.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, resisted the temptation Friday to play Peking's "Russian card" and gave an ambiguous reply to an unconditional offer Wednesday by President Leonid L Brezhnev of the Soviet Union for talks to improve relations and settle the two countries' long-standing border dispute.

The Chinese response was interpreted by a number of informed Peking diplomats as neither yes nor no, but an attempt to see what concrete measures. Moscow is willing to take to improve rela-

It was also clearly intended to remind the United States that it had sought 10 years ago to im-prove relations with China, creating triangular global diplomacy, out of a need for a counterweight in its dealings with the Kremlin, a point that Chinese officials make frequently to Americans these

"Has the world balance of power changed so much in favor of the United States that it no longer needs a strategic relationship with China?" a senior official of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference asked rhetorically Friday. The body is a grouping of the country's Communist and non-Communist leaders headed by Mr. Deng.

Mr. Deng, deputy chairman of the Communist Party and the ar-chitect of the Chinese-American rapprochement three years ago. made the point even more forcefully, in a meeting last month with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Cambodian head of state.

"We cannot accept America's way of dealing with the Taiwan problem," Mr. Deng reportedly said. "We have no room for maneuver so far as this problem is concerned. If worse comes to worst, relations will retrogress What is so terrible about that? The Chinese nation will survive, I

#### Downgrade Relations

Mr. Deng left little doubt in this meeting that China is prepared to downgrade relations. But in his meeting with Mr.

Hammer, Mr. Deng for the first

time expressed hope that deteriotrade ties. Occidental Petroleum had just signed an agreement to invest \$230 million in the world's largest open-cut coal mine. Annual revenues for it and its Chinese partner are put at more than \$600 Chinese ministries reportedly

have drawn up lists of programs and contacts that would be maintained if the leadership decided to break formal diplomatic relations or downgrade them, and Chinese corporations importing American products have been told to explore other sources of supply if Washington cuts off access to U.S. mar-

### Work Closely on Security the Arab oil lines, some Arab left-ists have accused the Gulf states of

(Continued from Page 1) some respects very professionally,

by Iranians The suspects under arrest include not only Bahrainis but also other Gulf Arabs, including 13 Saudi Arabians and several

All reportedly are Shiite Moslems belonging to the minority sect of Islam that has triumphed in Iran. Some Arab Shiites are tempted to use Iran's strength to chal-lenge the Sunni Moslems who dominate the Arab world, so Iran has a potential fifth column of Shi-

ite supporters across the Gulf.

Bahrain has a majority of Shiite Moslems among its population of 250,000 although the ruling dynasty is Sumi Moslem.

There many Shiites in Dubai (many of them Iranian born), in Kuwait, in southern Iraq and in eastern Saudi Arabia, where the country's richest oil fields and main terminal are situated. Because so many Arab Shiite

#### U.S. Negotiates Claims To Assets in E. Germany

ized after World War II, officials

were first held in East Berlin in January, was made Thursday by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baidrige in a speech at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

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president, Ali Khamenei, says his country's victories in the war with Iraq will help export the Islamic revolution to other countries in the Middle East, Tehran radio report-

Iran has claimed great victories ing: "Any victory whether it be military, economic or political, moves us one step closer to our goal, which is to export this revolu-



Prom Agency Dispendes
BAHRAIN — Saudi Arabia and the Gulf countries have told Westem oil companies they will blacklist them, canceling their Saudi contracts, if their production in Nigeria falls below levels prevailing before last weekend's Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting, a knowledge-able Middle East publication said

The Middle East Economic Survey said Nigerian oil production had been halved, to 630,000 barrels a day, since the OPEC talks in

Mana Said al-Oteiba, OPEC's president and the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said Friday he would call for an emergency meeting of the cartel if oil companies continued exerting pressure on Nigeria to reduce its

I made contacts vesterday and today with some of my colleagues and discussed with them the decision by some oil companies to can-cel their contracts with Nigeria in an attempt to force it to decrease its oil price below \$34 per barrel," Mr. Oteiba said.

want to express their views without fear will be able to express their The Emirates news agency quot-Eliminating pro-PLO influence from the West Bank is necessary, ed Mr. Oteiba as saying he would call for an OPEC meeting immedi-ately if oil companies continued structive position of the PLO and the evil doctrines behind it are illetheir "unfair" stand against Niger-

> In New York, oil industry sources were quoted by Renters as saying U.S. companies have not purchased oil from Nigeria since the Vienna meeting. An official of a company with production in Ni-

> > By Richard Eder

New York Times Service

sputtering and at times raging in-ternal conflict, Le Monde,

France's leading newspaper, has found a compromise choice as its

André Laurens, a low-keyed, af-

fable man who held the compara-

tively junior post of deputy politi-

cal editor, emerged this past week as a compromise choice to succeed

Jacques Fauvet as editor. Mr. Fau-

vet announced early in 1980 that

he planned to retire, and since

then rival factions at the newspa-

per have fought the succession into

Le Monde also has been suffer-

ing from economic difficulties and

the battle over its leadership has

been fratricidal. The newspaper is

largely owned and run by its em-

occurred after more prominent figures on the paper tried and failed

to keep the support they needed to

nail down the job. One candidate.

Claude Julien, was elected to the

post early in 1980 but was unelected two months ago, not long be-

fore he was scheduled to take over

Mr. Laurens has not yet formal-

ly won the job. He was put for-

ward by two screening committees

that had failed to agree on two bet-

ter-known figures: André Fon-taine, a writer on international af-

fairs, and Bernard Poirot-Delpech,

The new candidate has to be en-

dorsed in two elections over the

next month. The most important is

conducted by his fellow editors

and writers, from whom he needs a

Finally, at the publisher's general assembly in May or June, Mr. Laurens must win at least 75 per-

cent of the vote to be elected editor

the paper cannot afford to drift much longer. Among its economic problems, advertising revenues are beginning to weaken, circulation has not picked up and the declin-ing value of the franc means that

the bill for newsprint, which is im-

"It wouldn't be proper to begin making policy statements while my

colleagues are still looking at me,

he said Thursday. Among the pa-per's ideological factions he is

rated as a moderate, and in brief

remarks to the newspaper Liber-ation he described himself as sym-

pathetic to the Socialists but em-

**Jenkins Wins** 

**U.K. Election** 

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Jenkins is a former Labor Cabinet minister, was the first So-cial Democrat elected to Parlia-

ment in a special election last No-vember in Crosby outside Liver-

pool. Earlier, a relatively unknown Liberal, William Pitt, won a parlia-

mentary seat in suburban London

for the Social Democratic-Liberal

alliance, and Mr. Jenkins won 42

percent of the vote in narrowly

failing to win a safe Labor seat in

Warrington in northern England.

Mr. Jenkins' victory gives the Social Democrats 29 members in

the House of Commons, including 26 defectors from Labor, one from

the Conservatives, and two elected

as Social Democrats. With Mr.

Pitt, the Liberals have 12, giving the Social Democratic-Liberal alli-

ance a postwar record for a third

political grouping of 41 parliamentary seats. There are 333 Conservatives in Parliament, 242 Labor

Until regaining a parliamentary

ported, has risen sharply.

There is the general view that

the paper's chief literary critic.

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vote of 60 percent.

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PARIS - After two years of a

Compromise Emerges

For Le Monde Editor

going to extract its share of oil from Nigerian fields in April m-

less Nigeria cut its price. Sources quoted an official of Nigeria's state-owned oil company as saying that no pumping of oil was scheduled for March, and the April shipping schedule was in

One oil company official said his company had had no contacts with Nigeria for six weeks. Others said they received messages Wednesday containing official no-tification of the decisions reached at the Vienna talks. The messages put the price of Nigeria's light crude at \$35.50 a barrel, down \$1

from before the OPEC meeting. The Nigerian light crude is similar to the North Sea crude oils now being sold for \$31 a barrel, sources said. A trader said Nigeria could not expect American oil compa-nies to buy its oil if Nigeria's price did not match the North Sea price.

#### Tenkers at Sea

Reuters quoted an American im-porter of Nigerian oil as saying his company had tankers en route to Nigeria this week, but that they would bypass the country if the price did not change.

Only two U.S. companies, Texaco and Mobil, buy from both Nigeria and Saudi Arabia. Two other companies, Royal Dutch Shell and Gulf, produce oil in Nigeria.

A spokesman for Texaco was unable to confirm if Texaco pro-

duced any Nigerian crude this week or if the Saudi Arabians had discussed the subject with the company. A Mobil spokesman said he

against its own friends."

The publication said the drastic reduction by oil companies in Nigerian production was viewed by some OPEC countries "as a direct challenge to OPEC's price and

market stabilization plan." It said as a further measure to but pressure on the oil companies, a cut in Saudi Arabia's output celling for April below 7 million barreis a day "is by no means mied

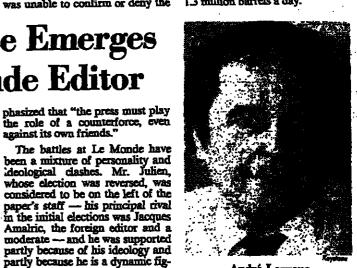
OUL An authoritative Saudi source was quoted as saying that any company operating in Saudi Ara-bia that was blacklisted would have its Saudi crude or entitlements contracts canceled but might be allowed to go on pumping for a time without a contract

Companies without any Sandi supply contract would be banned from buying Saudi oil directly from the state oil company, Petromin, or from partners in Arabian American Oil Co.

The Middle East Economic Survey said similar blacklisting would be applied automatically by other Gulf states and in due course by

all of OPEC Since mid-1981, Nigerian oil production and prices have fluctuated. Output dropped last August to about 700,000 barrels a day, then rose again after the price was cut by \$4 a barrel. By January, dai-ly production had risen to 1.7 milhon barrels, but then it fell in Febmary to 1.4 million.

Under the terms of last Saturday's agreement in Victora, Nigeria was to reduce oil output further, to 1.3 million barrels a day.



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### Ex-Judge Is Bangladesh President

The Associated Press

DACCA, Bangladesh - Martial-law authorities on Friday named a retired supreme court judge as president and announced that more than 200 people have been arrested since the military seized power on

The retired judge, Abul Fazal Mohammed Ahsanuddin Chowdhury, is not expected to have any real power. Lt. Gen. Hussain Muhammed Ershad, who led the coup and proclaimed himself head of the martial law government, has said that a new president would be only a ceremonial chief of state.

The official Bangladesh radio, monitored in India, said the arrests were on charges of corruption, abuse of power and anti-state activity, which under martial law regulations could be punishable by death. The broadcast identified three of those arrested as members of the deposed

#### Space Shuttle Passes Halfway Mark

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle's pilots passed the halfway mark Friday in number of days aloft and mission control said the weather was expected to be good for a landing Monday on the desert highlands at White Sands, N.M.

But controllers said the Columbia was doing so well that the astronants, Col. Jack R. Lousma and Col. C. Gordon Fullerton, could stay up an eighth day if the weather makes a landing difficult.

Engineers gave the astronauts instructions to check a troublesome radio unit aboard the Columbia. Flight director Tommy Holloway said the difficulty did not appear serious and was expected to be solved. The shuttle was launched Monday.

#### French to Stand Firm on EEC Prices

PARIS - French officials said Friday that President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist administration was determined to maintain a firm stand in EEC negotiations on farm prices and on Britain's contribution to the

community budget.

But French sources said Mr. Mitterrand would be seeking to avoid any clash with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain at the European Economic Community summit Monday and Tuesday in Brussen. Neither budget nor farm prices are on the agenda. Britain contends that its budget contribution is unfairly high, and that farm prices benefit

#### Guatemala Junta Sees U.S. Sympathy United Press International

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala's new military leader, claiming that U.S. State Department spokesmen have expressed "enthusiasm and sympathy" for the coup, has promised a strict rule. Gen. José Efraja Ríos Montt, head of the three-man military junta, did not identify the U.S. officials who he said made the statement

In Washington, a State Department spokeswoman Thursday neither confirmed nor denied U.S. sympathy for the coup, saying only, "we are very interested in learning the junta's plans for a return to democratic

#### Congress Warned on Troop Pullbacks

WASHINGTON — Undersecretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger warned Congress on Friday against debating proposals to withdraw U.S. troops from Europe. Such proposals have been seen as a way to pressure Washington's allies into spending more on their own defense.

Mr. Eagleburger told the Senate Armed Services Committee that he

recognized that such proposals by Sen. Theodore F. Stevens, Republican of Alaska, and others were probably tactical, in the sense of seeking symbolic pullbacks. But, he said, coming at a time when the United States was working with allied governments to warn of a Soviet threat, "even token troop withdrawals would send a totally contradictory signal." Deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci echoed Mr. Eagleburger's remarks. Liberals and conservatives sharply criticized their testimony, saying that NATO allies were not spending enough on defense.

#### Russia to Increase Supplies to Poland

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is sending Poland extra supplies of raw materials and has promised a long-term credit to cover Warsaw's trade deficit with Moscow, Wladysław Gwazda, the Polish deputy trade minister, said Friday night.

Mr. Gwazda was quoted by Tass as saying that Moscow had agreed to a recent Polish request for materials and industrial goods to be sent ahead of schedule. In addition, he said, "the Soviet Union, mindful of the difficulties of keeping Polish industry supplied, is sending us a certain amount of goods over and above earlier specified levels."

Mr. Gwazda, who was in Moscow for talks on energy cooperation, said the Soviet Union had also agreed to grant Warsaw a long-term leader of the Social Democrats and credit to cover the cost of its trade deficits with Moscow in both 1981 the eventual candidate for prime and 1982. He gave no details of how much money was involved.

# ROME PROTEST — More than 200,000 Italian metalworkers converged Friday on Rome's Piazza San Giovanni to protest government economic policies and to press contract demands. Giorgio Benvenuto, leader of a Socialist union, was prevented from speaking by protesters who disagreed with the Socialists' stance over a general strike called for April 2.

### Belgian Union Holds 1-Day Strike

BRUSSELS --- Belgium's Socialist-allied labor union on Friday staged its second 24-hour general strike in six weeks, halting factory production and disrupting trans-portation in several towns to protest the government's economic

program.
Initial reports said the industrial cities of Liège and Charleroi were most seriously affected. The strike was followed by 100 percent of the work force in most factories in

The port of Antwerp was dis-rupted, and coal mines in eastern

Buses and trains in many places offered minimal service, and strikers blocked some railway lines. Police reported that a demonstrator was injured when a doctor tried to force his car through a picket line at a Liège hospital. Support for the strike appeared to be considerably lower than for the first one-day strike Feb. 8

called by the Socialist-allied union, the Fédération Générale du Travail de Belgique. That walkout para-

lyzed most of southern Belgium.

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The union leadership in Ghent

while in an industrial center in the south. Namur, the local union branch refused to take part.

In February, the government won parliamentary approval of emergency powers to impose strict austerity measures. These included the suspension of an automatic link between wages and prices. The main rival of the Fédération

Générale du Travail Belge, the the Confédération des Syndicats Chrétiens, was scheduled to demonstrate Saturday in Brussels against the government's austerity

WASHINGTON - The United States has opened negotiations with East Germany on U.S. claims of \$78 million in assets national-

Disclosure of the talks, which

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mounting an anti-Iranian campaign as an excuse to crack down on their Arab Shiite minorities. Bahrain's inability to implicate Iran in the December plot, several sources said, explains the secrecy

surrounding the trial. Not all the defendants' names have even been Indeed, there are indications that Gulf leaders are concerned

about a possible broad-based campaign by Shiite Moslems that could cause strains in the Arab world as well as the Gulf. For example, Syria, whose rul-ing Alawite minority claims to be Shiite, continues improving its ties

to Iran. This development is

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resented by Gulf Arabs, from whom Syria is increasingly isolat-Western diplomats, asked about the Bahrain case, confirmed heavy Iranian involvement. The secrecy, imposed by Arab governments, an official said, reflects an Arab hope that the Iranian threat will recede. Instead of cracking down on its Shiites, Saudi Arabia has made an

effort recently to defuse their

grievances. An uprising appears a

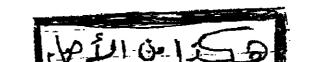
very remote possibility, several

#### **Exporting Revolution**

sources said.

BEIRUT (AP) - The Iranian

members and 16 representatives of in fighting in recent days, and in a speech Thursday to parliament, Tehran radio quoted him as sayregional parties. seat, Mr. Jenkins was unable to fulfill the expectation of many in the alliance that he would become



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# Chipping at the Presidential Image Chipping at the Presidential Image Chipping at the Presidential Image

By Howell Raines

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — In the secand year of his term, President Reagan seems to be emerging as a chief executive of the sort that his campaign strategists said he would

In contrast to the campaign em-chasis on pragmatism and flexibil-ity, Mr. Reagan has cast himself as an unbending budgeteer. In con-trast to assurances that he would, despite tough talk, pursue a nonconfrontational foreign policy, he is projecting himself in Central America as a muscular anti-Com-

Partly by accident and partly by design, the president is chiseling away at the blury-edged image that his advisers fashioned for him in 1980 to take the sting out of his reputation as a hard-liner on social, economic and foreign-policy

It is part of a process that has found favor with die-hard conservatives who, paraphrasing the title of the recent television appeal for a of the recent television appeal for a free Poland, say it is time to "Let Reagan Be Reagan." At the same time, however, it has confounded White House advisers, who are trying to steer Mr. Reagan toward conciliation with Congress on the 1983 budget.

#### Rawhide Conservatism

Moreover, it has alarmed Republican tacticians, who fear that a reversion to rawhide conservatism the president will drive away non-Republican voters he hired to the party by softening his

To understand what is going on, it is necessary to recall the campaign effort to overcome the image problems that Mr. Reagan's advisers regarded as the major obstacle

That effort was described by Richard Wirthlin, Mr. Reagan's cimpaign poll-taker, in a series of memorandums reproduced in Eliz-abeth Drew's book, "Portrait of an

In addition to softening the canadidate's reputation as a stern capi-talist with a warlike foreign policy. Mr. Wirthlin and the other senior campaign advisers wanted to wipe out what one of them called the other major "negative stereotypes" in Mr. Reagan's image. These inimpaired by age, hostile to blacks or generally "incompetent, danger-

By William J. Eaton

air traffic controllers who were fixed for joining an illegal strike-

last year are being reinstated after-having proved they joined the strike because of intimidation, a

A Transportation Department

spokesman said Thursday the

rehirings conformed to long-estab-

lished policy and would not open the door for 11,200 other controll-

The re-employment plans of the

Federal Aviation Administration

became known after the FAA con-

Reports on 1981 Arrests

The Associated Press

:-MADRID — Spain's anti-terror-ist forces said in a report Friday

that about 1,000 persons linked to

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government source says.

ers to regain their jobs.

Spanish Anti-Terror Unit

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ous or uncaring," as Mr. Wirthlin

put it in one memo. In the last few months, however, Mr. Reagan's behavior has undercut the effort to combat these stereotypes. For example, his call for a weaker Voting Rights Act

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and his favorable nod toward seg-regated private schools hurt him with blacks and, more importantly for his electoral base, with moder-

#### Following His Instincts

The nation appears to be seeing a president who, now that he is free of campaign pressures and ad-vice, means to follow his own in-stincts, mark the presidency with his own way of thinking and strike out at any suggestion that there are flaws in the intellectual tools he brings to the task.

The business leaders whose economic advice Mr. Reagan spurns and the aides chastened by his reaction to their suggestions of bud-getary compromise are only just learning how the president means

Slowly, they are coming to see that Mr. Reagan intends to run the government by adhering to a few key ideas. These ideas center on his view that personal income taxes ought, as a matter of equity, to be lower. As a corollary, Mr. Reagan argues that cutting off this revenue source would starve the government down to the smaller size he favors. From the stump, Mr. Reagan sometimes likened the government to a spendthrift child and argued that the national economy would respond to the same rules as a household budget.

#### A Pism to Add Complexity

Campaign attacks on these ideas often involved the adjective "simplistic," a word that filled the Reagan camp with alarm. As a consequence, Mr. Wirthlin recommended, and the campaign staff produced, "an all-encompassing economic plan" to add some theoretical complexity to Mr. Reagan's

But as president, Mr. Reagan has gone back to the basics he be-tieves in. He has even reverted to his homely metaphor about taming the spendthrift government. "We

said recently, "or we can discipline

it by cutting its allowance." This last week, Mr. Reagan has edged toward endorsing the strongest and simplest allowance-cutting measure of all: a constitutional amendment calling for a balanced budget. Such a move would mark a dramatic turn in presidential politics.

For generations.

have elected men who believe that the nation's problems require complex solutions. Much of the Reagan team's effort and energy in the campaign went into convincing the public that he had the requisite complexity of mind to qualify for the presidency. But now Mr. Reagan seems to be locking more and more firmly into the notion that the complex national prob-lems will yield to simple remedies doggedly administered, no matter

A willingness to impose painful solutions and accept the resulting political damage would give Mr. Reagan unique standing among American presidents. But by leaning in that direction, he is spread-ing alarm among Republican cam-paign professionals.

White House aides have been hit with criticism in recent meetings with Republican tacticians about the political impact of Mr. Reagan's economic policies and his elegant style of living. There is no one who understands that Ronald Reagan, by constantly rub-bing elbows with millionaires, is losing touch with his middle-class constituency," said one tactician after a White House meeting.

There is an awareness, too, that what amounted to a national moratorium on the age issue may be nearing an end. In recent tra-vels, Mr. Reagan seemed to have less ability to recharge overnight after a tiring day of speech-making. Oval Office visitors report that his renowned anecdotes go further and further alield. When a group of mayors spoke of youth unemployment in the cities, for exam-ple, Mr. Reagan responded by re-calling that he had had a hard time years ago getting a Social Security card for his 3-year-old daughter to make a television commercial.

All these signs suggest that a new political testing is at hand for Mr. Reagan through which it will be learned whether the people like can lecture it about extravagance the president they have as well as until we're blue in the face," he they liked the one they elected.

the area to be covered and the ag-gressive growth of the Soviet chal-lenge," Mr. Weinberger said.

He recalled that Premier Zenko Suzuki said last May in the United U.S. May Rehire 200 Controllers

States that Japan, within the limits of its constitution, could "defend its own territory, the seas and skies around Japan, and its sea lanes to a distance of 1,000 miles." The constitution limits Japan's military to a self-defense role.

By Michael Getler

TOKYO — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger urged Ja-pan on Friday to increase the level

of its military preparedness, em-phasizing that while the U.S. com-

mitment to help defend Asia is sol-

id, the region is so vast that more effective Japanese forces are need-

ed for common defense and overall

stability. Speaking on the first day of an

Asian tour, Mr. Weinberger em-phasized that the United States will remain a Pacific power." He

said it would do as much as it

could to keep open sea lanes in the Pacific and Indian oceans through

which much of the oil used by Asia

The American commitment, however, is larger than we would like because of the magnitude of

and Western Europe passes.

#### Greater Responsibility

have difficulty defending Japan. Fie said that to defend air and sea space out to 1,000 miles (1,600 ki-lometers) would require substan-

The Reagan administration has tried to undge Japan into taking greater responsibility in the Pacific, partly to ease the strain on U.S. naval and air forces. Those forces have been stretched thin in Asia by the transfer of some units to the

Japan recently increased its mili-tary budget by 7.8 percent, a far area of spending. The United States clearly is pleased at this but

marine warfare and air defense forces and the supply stockpiles that would be necessary to sustain spends just under I percent. The 1percent level has become an unwritten but accepted ceiling for

Caspar W. Weinberger, the U.S. defense secretary, reviewed an honor guard Friday in Tokyo.

Weinberger, on Asia Tour, Urges

Japan to Boost Military Readiness

But even that small percentage makes Japan's military budget the world's eighth largest. The U.S. administration, sources say, wants Japan to decide on its own to speed up its five-year defense plan and believes that to do so Japan would have to go beyond 1 per-cent. Mr. Weinberger is expected to press Mr. Suzuki on the issue

when they meet Saturday.
"Of course, no one in the United States wants to see Japan become a military superpower," Mr. Wein-berger said.

At a press conference later, Mr. Weinberger said he "disagrees very strongly" with those in the United States who have called for a revision of the U.S.-Japan treaty of

tional product on defense. Japan Several congressional resolutions in the past year have sought to pressure Japan to increase its military spending and have threat-ened to seek a revision of the treaty. The treaty extends U.S. mili-tary protection to Japan and gives the United States rights to bases in

> Mr. Weinberger also cautioned. against the "obvious emotional appeal" of linking Japanese defense efforts to the strain over trade issues. He advocated equal access to markets, "rather than an absolute-ly equal balance of trade."

The defense secretary said that the United States seeks to build "an enduring relationship with China that recognizes our common interests and differences and which permits us to take complementary actions when our common interests are challenged His tour will include stops in

Alabama and the subcommittee chairman, told Mr. Turnage that

you certainly have a job on your

Social Security data be turned over

to the Selective Service, for use in

determining those who have failed to register. He said he expected the

first prosecutions in early summer.

He predicted that there would be "massive compliance" with the

registration requirement after the

first prosecutions.

Mr. Turnage said the Department of Justice is expected to

move first against members of a

183-man group whose names were

sent to the department last year

and who have still not registered.

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Mr. Turnage said President

### 535,000 Still Defying Draft Sign-Up in U.S.

the subcommittee on military per-sonnel and compensation, "I cer-tainly hope you move ahead on Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — Thomas K. Turnage, the director of the Selective Service system, has told Congress that 880,000 men registered for the draft during President Reagan's 54-day grace period—leaving 535,000 still in defiance of Department."
William Nichols, Democrat of

Some congressmen promptly called on the administration to

who had still not registered. Mr. Turnage, testifying Thursday before a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee, described the 93.6 percent overall compliance rate as a "tremendous response." When Mr. Reagan's grace period was announced in January, 6.5 million men had complied with the law, according to Selective Service figures released at

Included in the new group of registrants were men who failed to sign up on time, before Jan. 7. They were given until Feb. 28 to register without fear of prosecution. Failure to register is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. All male U.S. citizens between the ages of

the time.

'18 and 21 must register.

Sultan al-Atrash, Syria Druze Leader, Dies

#### Marie-Agnès Caillian PARIS (UPI) — Marie-Agnès Caillian, 92, elder sister of Charles

Haviland Hull Prati NEW YORK (NYT) - Havi-

#### land Hull Pratt, 92, an engineer and inventor who worked in the early development of the helicopter, died Thursday.

BOSTON (AP) - Bishop Mark I. Lipa, 62, spiritual leader of the Albanian Orthodox Church in the

United States, died Tuesday.



### Parties Warn Reagan They May Write Budget

By Helen Dewar

WASHINGTON — Senate and House Republican leaders have warned President Reagan that unless he compromises soon on deficit reductions, Congress will start writing a bipartisan budget of its

While stopping short of threat-ening an open split with Mr. Reagan, the Senate majority leader, Howard H. Baker Jr., and the House minority leader, Robert H. Michel, said that Mr. Reagan must make some move before the Easter congressional recess early next

"I can't wait forever. Time is sort of running out," said Sen. Baker, Republican of Tennessee. He said he may ask Senate com-mittees to begin work on a fiscal 1983 budget by the end of next

"They've got to make up their mind before we break here for Easter," said Rep. Michel, Repub-lican of Illinois. While he said he would not characterize this as a threat to break with the White House, he said Congress cannot delay a budget forever. "Maybe I got to move out on the shoulder and get around that doggone stalled caravan," Rep. Michel said.

Republican congressional lead-ers have been signaling Mr. Reagan in every possible way for weeks that his high-deficit budget unacceptable to Congress. But they had shied away from working with congressional Democrats on their own to draft an alternative

budget.
Thursday's statements were made as the White House chief of staff, James A. Baker 3d, began preliminary talks with the Demo-cratic chairmen of the House budget and tax-writing committees about possible areas of compro-

But it was not clear where the talks would lead, and the White House communications director, David R. Gergen, said Mr. Baker had authority from Mr. Reagan only to listen to the Democrats. "He does not have authority to ne-gotiate or proffer any deal," Mr. Gergen said.

The possibility of a broader approach to compromise emerged Thursday as the speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massachusetts, made public a proposal he made earlier to Rep. Michel for a high-level bargaining group of nine members, in-cluding three each from the White House, House Democrats and House Republicans. At least one of the three from the White House would have to be a top-level aide with authority to speak for the president, Rep. O'Neill said.

sending those names to the Justice Later in the day Rep. Michel embraced the proposal, at least in general terms, and characterized

Rep. O'Neill's approach as "con-ciliatory," even as to such details as bargaining over benefit entitlement programs, such as welfare, which are a particularly sensitive part of the budget for Democrats.

Rep. Michel indicated there was less flexibility on the part of the White House, although he insisted that he is "very optimistic" about an eventual compromise among all parties. "Obviously there's got to be some movement from down the street, [the White House] too," he

On taxes, Rep. Michel was especially insistent on more flexibility, saying, "there's just got to be some give down there" at the White

The Senate is scheduled to start its recess April 2, with the House following April 7. No House action on the budget has been scheduled until after the recess, which ends April 19 for the House and April 13 for the Senate. The Senate Budget Committee, after several delays, is scheduled to begin writ-ing a budget resolution Tuesday. It s not expected to finish by the start of the recess, however, and it is not clear whether a bipartisan consensus is possible without a sig-nal of compromise from Mr.

#### Queen to Present Constitution to Canada on Visit

OTTAWA — Queen Elizabeth II will visit Canada from April 15 to 18 to hand over the British North America Act, breaking the last legal ties between the countries, it was announced Friday.

The 1867 act, Canada's constitution, was under British control un-til the House of Lords voted unanmously Friday to give Canada sovereign control over an amended constitution. The House of Commons approved the new constitution March 8 by a 177-33 vote.

The queen will attend a ceremo ny to mark the handover and will sign a proclamation bringing into force Britain's 1982 Canada Act, which incorporates the new constitution, Canadian officials said.

The ceremony, ending what Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Tru-deau has called "a last vestige of colonialism," is expected to take place April 17 in the Senate chamber of the Parliament in Ottawa.

#### China Plans Tree Defenses

PEKING - China is to plant two and a half billion trees this year as part of a 7,000-kilometer (4,400-mile) defense against the dust-laden Siberian winds that scour northern China each spring, an official report said Thursday.

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controllers even though they had joined the strike last summer. Joan Plummer, who was among the controllers dismissed in Aug-

ust, was rehired and assigned to the Houston Air Route Traffic Center under the special waiver for those who proved they had been intimidated or harassed into stay-

airport tower before the walkout, apparently was given a new assign-

ment because of possible resentment by former co-workers at Fort Worth. sons rehired were not available.

tion. Board, an FAA spokesman

ually during the next six months as their cases are processed by the agency, he said.

working in the Fort Worth, Texas,

The names of the other two per-By reinstating controllers on a case-by-case basis the FAA could avoid heavy awards of back pay to controllers who might win rein-statement in proceedings before the federal Merit Systems Protec-

terrorist and separatist groups were arrested last year and large amounts of weapons seized. "We think there'll be a couple hundred who have legitimate harassment claims that would stand up before the board," said a belonged to ETA, the government official, who asked not to be identified. They will be returned to the FAA payroll grad-Basque separatist organization, and 218 to extreme rightist groups.

In all, the FAA is reviewing the said they stayed away from their jobs under duress during the strike, an agency spokesman said. No Change

"From day one we have said we where the people may have been harassed or intimidated," said Linda Gosden, a spokesman for Transportation Secretary Drew L. Lewis. "But there has been abso-

tion on rehiring the striking controllers." Airline schedules have been curtailed since the strike as the FAA has limited the number of takeoffs and landings at the nation's busiest airports. FAA officials said an

claims of about 1,000 persons who

Mr. Weinberger asserted that current Japanese forces would

Mr. Weinberger said Japan should be able to defend the 1,000mile region within this decade.

unstable Gulf region.

the job indicated that 58 percent opposed the rehiring of strikers. The survey, conducted for Con-gress by the Roper organization. was based on interviews with 897

lutely no change in President Reagan's or Secretary Lewis' posi-

additional 200 controllers would make up only about one-tenth of the number needed to restore normai operations. In a related development, a survey of controllers who stayed on

tial improvements in military capabilities and "increases in defense spending substantially greater than

greater increase than in any other also believes that Japan must do a great deal more and do it faster. The Pentagon wants Japan to expand significantly its anti-sub-

# those forces in battle. While the United States spends about 5.9 percent of its gross na Referring to the remaining nonregistrants, Rep. G.V. Montgomery, Democrat of Mississippi, told

Atrash had 24 children, including Mansour al-Atrash, who has held DAMASCUS - Sultan al-Atrash, 95, a leader of Syria's Druze religious minority, has died, several Cabinet posts in Syria.

Sultan Atrash led the first Syr-ian uprising against the French in

**OBITUARIES** 1922 and a second revolt in 1925. when his fellow insurgents named him "general commander of the Great Syrian Revolution." French courts sentenced him to death in

writers and a star with his wife in the "Easy Aces" network radio show of the 1930s and 1940s, died ibsentia after he fled to Jordan.

### Born on Mount Druze, Sultan Los Angeles Board Suspends Coroner,

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi, accused of mismanagement and misusing the office for his pri-

The suspension on Thursday marked what may be the first step toward further disciplinary action against Dr. Noguchi, including a possible dismissal. The suspension,

PARIS - The Paris-based International Chamber of Commerce announced Thursday that its secrethe Swedish Conservative Party. He joined the ICC as its chief exec-

Goodman Ace NEW YORK (UPI) - Good-

man Ace, 83, for 50 years one of America's best-known comedy

Thursday.

Mr. Ace wrote scripts for Danny
Kaye, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar
and Bob Newhart. He also produced a weekly column in The Sat-

### Citing Poor Answers to Probe Charges which takes effect March 29, came

two weeks after the supervisors' notification of Dr. Noguchi that he would be suspended pending his written response to the charges. In announcing the unanimous vote, the board chairman, Pete Schabarum, said: "The answers vate business, has been suspended by the Board of Supervisors for 30 days — the maximum penalty unprovided by Dr. Noguchi fail to der Civil Service rules. adequately respond to the

[board's] letter." The suspension was based on the results of an investigation ordered by the board after articles in The Los Angeles Times on the cor-oner's office disclosed sloppy management practices and the appar-World Trade Official Quits

Meanwhile, sources close to the board said the suspension period could be used to "button down" the charges against Dr. Noguchi tary-general, Carl-Henrik
Winqwist, has resigned for personal reasons. Mr. Winqwist, 49, was formerly administrative director of John Belushi and that drink killed actor William Holden, could not be reached immediately for com-

ent misuse of the office.

### number of books, including "The Book of Little Knowledge" and "The Better of Goodman Ace." Alexander Sidorenko

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Sidorenko, 64, deputy chairman of the Soviet Academy of Sciences who as minister of geology from 1962 to 1965 helped exploit Siberian oil and gas deposits, died Tues-day in a car crash, Tass said Thurs-

#### de Gaulle, died Thursday. She led a Resistance network during World War II until imprisoned by the Nazis in 1943.

Bishop Mark I. Lipa

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### **Open Markets Are Best**

The shricks and groans of American businesses over Japanese competition are growing more insistent. The Reagan administration knows that it is going to have to respond somehow, and is trying to find ways that promise the least damage to the principle of open markets. The rising protests have something to do with the recession, but the immediate cause is the declining price of the Japanese yen against the dollar. The Japanese are managing to run their economy with very low inflation and low interest rates. The low interest rates depress the yen. That is not so good for Japan's standard of living, but it reduces the prices of Japanese exports and makes them more competitive than ever.

William E. Brock, the U.S. trade representative, now says that the administration will pursue American access to foreign markets as a goal for negotiation. That is a sensible way to put it, and an improvement over the concept of reciprocity that has suddenly become so popular in Congress. The trouble with the reciprocity rule is the implication that its supporters mean to use it less to open

foreign markets than to close America's. It is true that Japan sells much more in the United States than it buys. It is also true that Japan, in many ways, discourages imports of manufactured goods and particularly consumer goods. Does that injure the United States? Not the country as a whole. While Americans buy more from Japan, they sell more to many other countries. American foreign accounts are nicely in balance. The pressure for better access to Japan comes mainly from the companies that want to sell there.

Better access is a good goal, but people in Congress need to keep the consequences clearly in mind. If Japanese consumers were persuaded to buy more American goods, the yen would drop further. That would make Japanese cars, steel and television sets even cheaper and more competitive in America.

As trade expands, you can be sure you will hear from the industries under pressure from the imports. When they lose, who gains? Not only the people directly employed in the export industries, but consumers generally. Imports widen the choice of goods to buy, and push prices down. Thus, open trade increases American prosperity. Reciprocity, when it means retaliatory trade barriers, does not THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **American Woman's Places**

During the last decade, while attention has been focused on the Equal Rights Amendment, advances for women have been made throughout America by legislation and by court decision. Because changes occurred in piecemeal fashion, the impact of each victory was not large. But when the whole picture is assessed, it is clear that the women's lobby has succeeded on many fronts.

The Equal Pay Act and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, both passed in the early 1960s, laid the groundwork for women's entry into every level of the work benefits that are a vital component of compensation. Federal legislation now mandates inclusion of pregnancy coverage in employer health and disability policies. Tax credits are allowed for child care expenses, and employers are encouraged, through tax incentives, to provide day-care facilities. Flexible time schedules have made jobs outside the home possible for many mothers with school-age children. The

courts have recognized that women are often the primary breadwinners. Thus, Social Security survivors' benefits can be paid to widowers as well as widows, and members of the armed forces receive medical benefits for husbands as well as for wives.

Meanwhile, women have been running for elective office - and winning - in unprecedented numbers. A sizable number of women now sit in the state legislatures. Chicago, San Francisco and Houston have women mayors, as will New York if Mayor Koch wins the governorship. These women and an increasing number in Congress will be in place whether or not the ERA is ratified. They will work to preserve the gains that have been won since the amendment was sent to the states, and will address economic issues that affect women. There is much left on the women's agenda, but, whatever the ERA's fate, a great deal has already been done.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### No Budget Compromise

President Reagan has traveled the country to tell audiences that he is willing to compromise on his deficit-laden budget plan. But in fact he has refused even to come close.

Senate Democrats, frustrated, are asking the president to design a new budget with lower deficits and at least a hope of eventual balance. They have been joined by Jacques de Larosière, managing director of the International Monetary Fund. With high U.S. interest rates generating problems for the world economy, he felt justified in making a rare intrusion into domestic politics. He called on Washington to muster the "politi-

cal courage" to lower budget deficits. Meanwhile, much closer to the Oval Office, Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, has become the first of Mr. Reagan's top aides to go public with worries about the budget. He warns that the contemplated deficits — some \$400 billion over the next three years - will sustain the high interest rates likely to stymic economic recovery.

The president, however, continues to pretend that time and steadfastness will vindicate him. He refuses to delay his multi-year income tax cut. He will not trim a penny from his plans for a huge increase in defense spending. And he refuses to touch Social Security until a blue-ribbon study commission reports. That leaves room only for narrow and socially destructive cuts on the spending side. While the stalemate continues. financial markets grow more and more anxious, and the prospect of lower interest rates and economic recovery recedes.

So a growing chorus of voices is calling for compromise. First to try was Sen. Ernest Hollings, Democrat of South Carolina. The White House quickly rejected his proposal a half-dozen Republicans; they were treated with equal severity. Consider how Mr. Reagan dealt with Sen. Pete Domenici, the New Mexico Republican who as chairman of the Budget Committee helped push the president's program through Congress last year. This year he has worked feverishly to find a compromise budget plan that the president will accept. But Mr. Reagan, speaking in the senator's home state, called such plans "political documents, designed for saving certain legislators' political hides rather than saving the economy."

Can the president continue to dismiss doubters like Mr. de Larosière and Mr. Weidenbaum? He may be the only one left who believes he can. There is much more at stake here than Mr. Reagan's pride. If he does not soon change his tactics and his budget, the long-awaited recovery may, yes, begin in the summer — and end in the fall. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Other Opinion

Tense Weeks in the Middle East

This week's renewed violence in the West Bank and Gaza underlines again the very limited progress which has been made in the past four years toward negotiating a comprehensive settlement to the Arab-Israeli dispute, and the continuing risks of a wider conflagration. The final weeks before Israel returns the last slice of Sinai to Egypt on April 25 under the terms of the peace treaty were always likely to be tense. The assassination of President Sadat in October encouraged extremists on both sides to believe that the agreement could still be frustrated.

The negotiations on Palestinian autonomy established at Camp David by the United States, Israel and Egypt are hopelessly bogged down and Israel has never hidden its intention of one day making a formal claim for sovereignty over the West Bank. The refusal to consider negotiations with the Pales-

tine Liberation Organization has remained total; and more recently attempts have been made by Israel to promote local Arab organizations to rival the PLO's claim that it is the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

The lamentable killings on both sides this

week can provide the pretext, if one is needed, to widen the conflict beyond the West Bank. The danger is all the greater because of the domestic political situations in the countries most immediately involved. Today in both Israel and parts of the Arab world the atmosphere is becoming more conducive to those who favor extreme solutions. The events in the West Bank and Gaza and the proximity of April 25 are a reminder of the urgent need to find a formula which will carry the peace process beyond the return of Sinai and offer some hope of an equitable solution to the Palestinian issue.

— From the Financial Times (London).

### March 27: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1907: Sanity Check for Thaw

NEW YORK -- To the evident discomfiture of the defense, and to young Mrs. Thaw's great distress, Judge Fitzgerald has appointed a lunacy commission to determine whether Harry K. Thaw should be confined as insane, or continue to be tried for his life for the murder of Mr. Stanford White, the architect. The judge directed the commission "to examine the mental condition of Thaw and to report to the Court with all convenient speed." Mr. Jerome, for the prosecution, appeared to be gratified at the decision, but the five lawyers of the defense followed looking very glum. Mr. Thaw was at first staggered by the news, but managed to recover his composure and offer comfort to his sobbing wife.

#### 1932: Out of Work in Moscow

MOSCOW - A.M. Tsikhon, commissar of labor, has announced that Americans here on temporary tourist visas will be permitted to remain and that everything possible will be done to find them jobs. As a result, the situation of Americans here who are looking for work is better than it has been at any time during the past year. Real efforts are being made to take care of them. Meals and lodging are being provided by the Intourist travel agency for those who are without money. The government authorities have realized that the principal sins have been committed by travel agency employees who have encouraged the Americans to come in with one-way tickets in expectations of finding work.



JERUSALEM — One day this week, while violent confrontations gripped the cities and towns of the West Bank, an Israeli bus traveling between Bethlehem and Hebron in the Israeli-occupied territory swerved to block the highway and force an Arab taxi

behind it to come to an abrupt stop.

The bus driver, accompanied by Israeli civilians armed with automatic rifles, jumped out and berated the cab driver, apparently for some breach of motoring etiquette. Ac-cording to an eyewitness who was riding in a car behind the taxi, the bus driver struck the cabbie several times with his fists.

After a few minutes, an Israeli army patrol arrived and calmed the situation, sending bus and taxi on their way. There were no arrests.

Vigilante action by armed bands of Israeli civilians — most of them strongly nationalistic residents of the Jewish settlements of the

West Bank — is becoming common. Israel's state-owned but largely independent television network recently showed film of civilian settlers firing on demonstrating Arabs in troubled El Birch. No one died then, but an Arab youth was killed a few days later, reportedly by a Jewish civilian.

The settlers' activities inflame an already overheated situation in the occupied territories, intensify Jewish-Arab animosities and contribute to a cycle of growing violence. In another ominous development, the of-

ten violent Jewish Defense League led by American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane announced that it would "station guards at several points" on the West Bank and in predominantly Arab East Jerusalem "to protect the lives of Jews living in those areas." The league, which says it practices counterterror tactics, asserted that it "is willing to teach the security forces how to protect Jews."

Even without the intervention of civilian militants with submachine guns, the situation is tense throughout the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem. The territories have been the scenes of almost nonstop strife since Israel dismissed the elected Palestinian mayor of El Birch for refusing to cooperate

with the Israeli West Bank bureaucracy.
It seems clear that Prime Minister Begin's government intentionally provoked the pres-Tawil to a meeting with the West Bank civil administrator, knowing he would refuse. It is less clear why Begin would choose to do this. One theory is that he wanted to act in the West Bank area to divert attention from the dispute over Israel's scheduled April 25 withdrawal from the Sinai.

The crackdown on West Bank supporters of the PLO continued without a loss of inten-

By Norman Kempster

sity despite Begin's narrow escape Tuesday in a parliamentary challenge. He apparently emerged with his prestige slightly dented but most of his political power intact.

However, the situation on the West Bank

has sparked a new debate within Israel about the impact of the 14-year-old occupation on the basic character of the Jewish state. So far, most Israelis seem to believe that the Arabs deserve anything that happens to

them. Israeli news reports usually stress that Arab demonstrators initiate most disturbances, often by throwing large and poten-tially deadly rocks at Israeli soldiers or civilians. And there is very little sympathy in Israel for the PLO, which most West Bank Arabs support at least rhetorically but which most Israelis regard as a band of terrorists.

Many Israelis, although disturbed by the occasional loss of life on the West Bank, compare the handful of recent casualties with the toll of hundreds slain recently by Syrian troops in the rebellious town of Hama.

vertheless, a growing minority of Israelis is beginning to suggest that the mili-tary's get-tough policy, complete with harsh collective punishment, and the capricious ac-tivities of armed civilians are doing irreparable damage to Israel's self-image as the only humane democracy in the Middle East. For these people, it is not enough for Israel to be less brutal than Syria.

The widely respected Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz said in a recent editorial: "The government, which thought it ought to allow the minister of defense an opportunity to break the Arab resistance, would do well to call a halt to this path. 'Greater Israel' is not worth the brutalization which will spread within us as a result of pursuing methods of repression required to attain it."

The lefust daily Al Hamishmar, while de-

nouncing the Jewish settlers who shot at Arab demonstrators, added that the reaction of the Israeli public to seeing the spectacle on television was more disturbing: "The people in Zion went to sleep as if nothing had hap-pened, as if the pictures from the West Bank Amnon Rubenstein, who is dean of the law school at Tel Aviv University and the

parliamentary leader of the tiny Shinui Party, complained that Begin was sacrificing Israel's morality in an effort to control the situa-

ion in the occupied territories.

"There is a legitimate discussion concerning territory," Rubenstein said in parliamentary debate. "There is no doubt that we must

CAIRO — Could there really be a last-minute bitch in Is-

rael's withdrawal from Sinai? The idea is shocking, after all Is-rael and Egypt have invested in

their peace. But the answer is yes,

and the risks look more worrying as the scheduled final withdrawal

date of April 25 approaches.

Prime Minister Begin's hair-

breadth escape from a no-confi-

dence motion Tuesday, on a tie

vote, was a dramatic indication

of the political traps that could

motion criticized the Begin gov-

ernment's performance in the oc-cupied West Bank. But it was

supported by Knesset members

who object to giving up the last slice of Sinai, and their votes al-

If Begin had lost that vote, or

if the resignation he offered after the tie had stuck, the outlook for

completing the peace treaty in Sinai would have been grim. For,

curious as it may seem to outside

critics of Menachem Begin, his survival in office is probably es-sential if the Israeli withdrawal is

Had the government fallen,

to go ahead on schedule.

most made the difference.

the withdrawal. The

have defendable borders. But what will hap-pen to the Jews here — what kind of society will there be here? And what will happen to the Arabs? Does anyone believe that they will [peacefully agree to] be a people without a political voice, without being allowed to have a say in their destiny?

The harshest judgment came from Yesha-yahu Leibowitz, a 79-year-old professor at Hebrew University, who was quoted by the lerusalem Post as saying that "all occupation

Cloud on the Sinai Horizon

By Anthony Lewis

Begin would have stayed as care-

taker prime minister until new

elections. But would such a gov-

ernment have had the authority

to go ahead with the painful

business of removing Israeli dem-oustrators holed up in the Yamit

settlement area of northern Sinai? Israelis are divided. When

a poll in February asked if they

favored evacuating Yamit, 59

Even with the government continuing in office, things are dicey. The turnoil resulting from Israeli repression in the West

Bank makes the political atmos-phere hypersensitive. Begin, who

made a commitment at Camp

David and signed the treaty with

Egypt, feels his honor is at stake

in carrying out the terms. But some members of his Cabinet

would use any available excuse to call off the withdrawal.

In Egypt, officials concerned with the peace treaty fear that an

excuse is being manufactured.

That is the dispute about the lo-cation of the old international

boundary between Palestine and

Egyptian Sinai, to which the trea-

obligates Israel to withdraw.

percent said yes, 37 percent no.

governments are proto-Nazi."

There is no doubt that the iconoclastic Leibowitz, who thrives on controversy, intentionally overstated the case. By the standards of Nazi Germany's Gestapo. Israeli occupa-tion tactics are enlightened. But the professor makes a legitimate point. The very process of maintaining military control over an unwilling civilian population is corrosive to the spirit of both the occupier and the occupied. If the occupation lasts long enough, it invites dehumanization that makes collective punishment of entire villages or even an en-tire race seem less abhorrent. Israel is in dan-

ger of sliding down that slippery slope. Davar, the voice of the opposition Labor Party, said in an editorial: "The most wornsome problem, which should concern all thinking Israelis, is the moral deterioration bound up in forcing Israeli rule on a hostile population... The problem is not that of the estinians or of the Arabs as a whole, but of the [Israeli] young people who wish to live in an ethical Israeli society which aspires to justice and is proud of its values. The political fate of a Nablus resident should interest us, but the moral fate of the Israeli who fires on a demonstrator should move us."

It is not clear how this debate will effect Begin's policies or his ability to hold on to office until his term ends in 1985. So far, most Israelis seem to agree with the

pragmatic approach suggested by the after-noon newspaper Ma'ariv: The ironfisted policy currently being adopted in Judea and Samaria will be tested by success. If it is able to impose law and order in the raging cities and limit the influence of the PLO ... it will not need moral defense."

By implication, that line of reasoning soon, it could become extremely unpopular. People who are willing to excuse the moral lapses of a successful government policy are apt to be far less tolerant of a government that applies questionable means without producing any desirable ends.

The writer is the Los Angeles Times' correspondent in Jerusalem.

There is disagreement about 15 different points along the 143mile border running from the Mediterranean to the Gulf of Aqaba. The main problem concerns Taba, a bay below Eilat, Israel's port on the gulf. Israel says the border is about a kilometer farther south than Egypt does, which would put Taba in Israel.

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The difference over Taba seems almost frivolous: a kilometer of desert shoreline. An Israeli entrepreneur began building a hotel in the little strip after the peace treaty was signed, and it is almost finished now. For that or other reasons, Israel is making an issue of Taba. Some Israeli comments have been so tough that Egyptian officials ask visitors what reason there could be for

such a hard line. President Hosni Mubarak seemed puzzled when he talked about the Taba question during an interview a few days ago. "I wonder what a problem this ho-tel is," he said. "It's very strange, really. I can't believe it when I hear it. They're withdrawing from the whole Sinai and making a problem for [this]."

The two governments are in disagreement, too, about how to solve the Taba problem. Israel says it should be done by negotiation, which suggests a political agreement to put the line in a convenient place. Egypt says Camp David settled the political issue by calling for withdrawal to the "international boundary," so the only question remaining is a factual one for cartograph

ers and surveyors to resolve.
Egypt offered to let outside technicians arbitrate the question of where the boundary is, but Israel objected, saying the arbitra-tors might be biased. Some outside experts whom I believe to be impartial say Egypt has the bet-

ter case on maps and markers. There the border issue stands: stuck. Egypt's foreign minister, Kamal Hassan Ali, has just been to Israel to discuss it, without success. The Israeli defense minister, Ariel Sharon, is due in Cairo early next month for more talks about the border. What if that round fails? April 25 is get-

ting closer all the time. When the peace treaty was signed in March, 1979, Begin asked for a further American guarantee. President Carter wrote both parties promising U.S. help if there was a threat to the terms being carried out. Egypt thought that was unnecessary, but now Egypt may invoke the Carter letter and ask for U.S. help make sure the withdrawal takes place by April 25.

U.S. diplomats are rejuctant to get involved. They think Israel and Egypt should settle this one themselves. In any event, there is no reason to think the Reagan administration, with its record of provocation and ineptitude in the

Middle East, can help.

If the boundary dispute is not resolved by April 25, some Israeli politicians would favor canceling the withdrawal. Begin is not likely to go that far, but there is a real possibility of Israel with-drawing only to the line it claims. That would be a political disaster. The Arab critics of Camp David would say they were right to doubt that diplomacy could get Israel out of occupied territory. The whole psychology of peace between Israel and Egypt would be at risk.

### -*Letters*-

#### Maechling, Pfaff

Regarding "Official Terror Is the Latin Custom" (IHT, March 23): Thank you for publishing this article by Charles Maechling Jr. What it says had needed saying for a long time. The fact that the International Herald Tribune is a sober paper and that Maechling has an establishment background should ensure a careful reading by principled Americans and their iriends.

The article should be read in conjunction with "No Trust for Bad Policy" (IHT, March 24) by William Pfaff, After studying both, readers should have a better understanding of why Uncle Sam is not loved south of the border.

I would like to add a footnote to the Pfaff article. U.S. commitment to American-style capitalism in circumstances far different from those obtaining in the United States, placing as it does greater emphasis on "law and order" than on social and economic justice, has resulted in the United States displaying an almost Russian-style ideological rigidity in situations calling for the greatest flexibility. This, more than any other single factor, has contributed to the predicament in which the U.S. government finds itself.

One ray of light in all this depressing darkness is that the American news media are doing an admirable job of reporting current events in the region. This is far different from the ignorance that was often apparent 20 years ago concerning events in Criba. P. FENN.

#### Military Appetite

So now (IHT, March 9) the military tell us that even Reagan's \$1.6 trillion for defense for the next five years is not enough. How much is \$1.6 trillion anyhow? How many useless weapons systems will it build? How many defense con-tractors will it make wealthy?

But whatever \$1.6 trillion is, the military tell us that they will need almost half again as much, \$750 billion; and this is certainly not their last demand. It is clear that "more" is the only real criterion for what they are after.

Only a few weeks ago Admiral Rickover joined another alumnus of the military-industrial complex, Geneva.

President Fisenhower, in using his farewell speech to warn us of the menace, not of the Russians, not of the bomb, but of the military-

industrial complex itself.
We are told by a major defense contractor that his contracts are inflated 40% by Pentagon waste, mismanagement and inefficiency. And do we really need to pay more than \$100 million a year for military bands, as one example, in-cluding more for the Washington Army Band than the budget of the National Symphony Orchestra? Can no one stop this madness?

Cap Weinberger was supposedly selected for his ability to excise government fat, but he has taken up with his putative victims and the rest of us are now the victims. America must have a strong defense, but the next president will have to stop this mad rush to destruction if we are to survive.
Prof. FRANCIS M.S. PEEL. Webster College, Geneva.

#### Greece Objects

Regarding "Athens Said to Assure Turkey on Aegean Oil" (IHT, March 25): The Greek government spokesman, referring to this New York Times report, has stated the following: The report is not true. The Greek government has never referred to the Bern protocol in its various demarches to the Turkish government. The Greek government considers that it is its intalienable right to carry out research, drillings and extraction on the Greek continental shelf of the Acgean. The various programs for re-search, drillings and extraction are still being studied. PHEDON METALLINOS,

Press Counsellor. Embassy of Greece, Paris.

#### **Western Values**

Flora Lewis writes about the need for a new look at foreign poli-cy (IHT, March 1), and Philip Geyelin (Feb. 27) about a proposal by Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo for a Euro-American Friendship Pact. I suggest that any new look or new pact aim first at reviving moral values. Without that, the Western world will fall apart, alhances, museum ar bombs notwithstanding.
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### El Salvador: Moscow Sounds Off

#### By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS — Suddenly Izvestia gave the story big coverage. Under the banner headline age. Under the bannes are "El Salvador, the Bloody Target of U.S. Imperialism" were eight articles with alarming titles, and photos of weeping children standing near the bodies of relatives. Not since the Vietnam War had

the Soviet government newspaper so violently denounced "the crimes of the United States."

For Moscow, of course, the Fl Salvador crisis has unfailingly been "a reactionary junta waging war against its own people with the support of the United States, taking the same path that led it to the Indochinese catastrophe."

But the surprise now was the way the paper — which prints not one line without the Kremlin's ap-proval — moved El Salvador to the top of the list of Soviet concerns one Sunday in February. Until then El Salvador had been

just another problem for Washington — officially and publicly, at least. All U.S. charges of Soviet support for Salvadoran guerrillas (directly or through Cuba and other Communist countries) were flatly and routinely rejected as lies - myths to cover a very real U.S. intervention in the country.

Yet the Kremlin has never ceased aiding the rebels in El Salvador, as it customarily helps "national liberation movements struggling against reaction and imperialism." Mostly this help went to the Communist Party of El Salva-dor, set up in 1932 and long a Kremlin favorite despite its minority status in the Salvadoran left.

The party's secretary-general is Shafik Jorge Handal, 51, son of a Palestinian Christian from Bethlehem. He is a frequent visitor to Moscow, and the PCES has played a bigger role in the Salvadoran opposition than its size justifies.

The Kremlin was discreet. The PCES delegate was not allowed to make a speech at the 26th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in February last year. Even the communiqué after a recent visit to Moscow by the Nicaraguan foreign minister made no mention of El Salvador.

Thus, the splash in Izvestia signaled a change. It was quickly con-firmed by President Leonid Bre-zhnev, who brought up El Salva-dor when the new Finnish presi-dent visited Moscow this month.

#### Poland

What is behind this switch? Moscow appears to want to bolster the prestige of the PCES so that if the present regime should fall, any coafition government would have to reckon with the Communists But the decision to come out of the closet in support of the Salvadoran opposition also signals a hope to have a new pro-Soviet regime emerge in the Americas.

The Kremlin kept a low profile as long as it felt it might find a way to deal with President Reagan. But the "globalization" of El Salvador that Washington seems to be discovering only now has always been a fact for Moscow. At present, it sees no need to conceal its aim to destabilize Latin America.

Were the Kremlin to accept an

open debate aimed at the military neutralization of Nicaragua with-out linking that to the broader picture in Latin America, it would be doing Washington a favor. It pre-sumably sees no reason to be nice to Mr. Reagan, since the crisis in El Salvador is starting to cause dis-sension in the United States and shows every sign of weakening the U.S. position in Europe.

The new Soviet posture on El Salvador is not without a bearing on Poland Tacithy at least Moson Poland. Tacitly at least, Moscow was prepared to accept the Monroe Doctrine in exchange for a U.S. acknowledgment of the Brezhnev Doctrine. Indifference for indifference, Moscow wanted Washington to be as accommodations over the Secretarial in Polaries. ing over the Soviet role in Poland as it was over the 1956 invasion of Hungary or the 1968 move on

Now things have changed. Soviet emphasis on the Salvadoran crisis is not just a bargaining posture with the Polish affair in mind, but

an attempt to cover it completely. The Russians know the value of propaganda and how to use it; that is not always the case with the men in Washington. So the Kremlin toys with "moral strategy" and hopes that the West will once again have a short memory.

This is a clever move. Something similar worked well with the issue of pacifism, and Moscow hopes it works again with Mr. Brezhnev's moratorium offer. But it may well fail in the Polish question. Not because of the West, but because of the Poles. They never forget.

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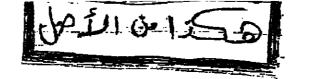
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# A Guide to Spring Cruises

EW YORK — Following is a guide to spring cruise ships listed by destination rather than port of departure. The information was supplied by the cruise companies; dates, ports of call and fares are subject to change Unless other. and fares are subject to change. Unless otherwise noted, the fares are quoted for one person in double occupancy and range from the lowest-price accommodations to the most expen-sive. In some cases rates are approximate and are subject to change due to currency fluctua-

Fare discounts are sometimes available to groups and to a third or fourth person sharing a stategoom. Reduced children's fares are also generally available.

In the case of many longer cruises, shorter segments — at rates proportionately lower than the full-cruise fares quoted — are available. Fares do not include port taxes, optional shore excursions, tips or items of a personal nature unless specifically stated by the cruise

company.

In booking passage it is important to check the ticket agreement before purchase, reading all the fine print carefully, so you know what to expect and what is included in the price. Also check to find out what recourse you have in the case of a complaint.

Further information is available from travel

#### Transatlantic

#### **Cunard Line**

**OUEEN ELIZABETH II** Capacity 1,800 passengers, two outdoor and two indoor pools, continental cuisine. April 7 — Five-night crossing from New York to Southampton. (Additional departures on April 28, May 3, June 16, and June 27.) From \$995 to \$5.855.

April 20 — Five-night crossing from Southampton to New York. (Additional departures on May 16, June 6 and June 22.) From \$995 to \$5,855.

#### **Polish Ocean Lines**

STEPHAN BATORY Capacity 779, outdoor pool, international cui-

April 24 — Thirteen-night crossing from Gdynia to Montreal, calling at London and Rotterdam. (Additional departure on June 18.) From \$760 to \$1,350.

June 1 — Thirteen-night crossing from Mon-treal to Gdynia, calling at London and Rotter-dam. From \$760 to \$1,350.

#### Royal Viking Line

ROYAL VIKING SKY Capacity 500 passengers, outdoor pool, conti-May 25 — Ten-night crossing from Fort Lauderdale to Southampton. From \$1,500 to

#### **March Shipping Passenger Services**

TURKMENIA Capacity 200 passengers, outdoor pool, Conti-

April 7 — Fourteen-night cruise from Singapore, calling at Phuket, Penang, Port Kelang, Bangkok and Kuching. (Additional departure on April 21.) From \$2,665 to \$3,525, including

May 24 — Sixteen-night cruise from Singapore, calling at Kota Kinabahu, Zamboanga,

round-trip air fare to Singapore from California and botel accommodations in and a tour of

Manila and Hong Kong. (Additional departures on June 9 and June 28. From \$2,870 to \$3,890, including round-trip air fare to Singapore from California and botel accommodations in and tour of Singapore.

#### **P&O**

**ORIANA** Capacity 1,800 passengers, two outdoor pools,

March 31 — Fourteen-night cruise from Sydney, calling at Auckland, Nuku'alofa, Vava'u, Pago Pago and Suva. From \$2,454 to \$2,691.

April 15 — Twelve-night cruise from Sydney, calling at Cid Harbor, Noumea. From \$2,261

April 27 — Ten-night cruise from Sydney, calling at Suva, Vila and Noumea. From \$2,067 to \$2,236.

May 7 — Fourteen-night cruise from Sydney, calling at Nuku'alofa, Vava'u, Pago Pago, Suva and Nouméa. From \$2,540 to \$2,691.

May 21 — Twelve-night cruise from Sydney, calling at Nouméa, Suva, Pago Pago, Vava'u and Nuku'alofa. From \$2,261 to \$2,462.

June 2 — Thirteen-night cruise from Sydney.

June 2 — Thirteen-night cruise from Sydney, calling at Nouméa, Suva, Pago Pago, Vava'u and Nuku'alofa. From \$2,357 to \$2,577.

June 15 — Fifteen-night cruise from Sydney, calling at Nouméa, Suva, Vila, Honiara and Lae. From \$2,551 to \$2,804. June 30 — Fourteen-night cruise from Sydney, calling at Nouméa, Lautoka, Sava, Pago Pago, Vava'u and Nuku'alofa. From \$2,454 to \$2,691.

#### **Pearl Cruises of Scandinavia**

PEARL OF SCANDINAVIA Capacity 485 passengers, indoor and outdoor pools, American and European cuisine with smorgasbord and Asian specialties.

May 22 - Fourteen-night South China Se voyage from Hong Kong to Singapore, calling at Whampoa, Manila, Cebu, Kota Kinabalu, Brunei and Knching. From \$2,890 to \$5,725, including round-trip air fare from the West Coast, overnight accommodations in Hong Kong and an excursion to Canton.

June 5 — Fourteen-night South China Sea

voyage from Hong Kong to Kobe, calling at Xiamen (Amoy), Shanghai, Qingdao, Luda (Dalian), Tianjin (Xingang), Pusan and Inland Sea of Japan. (Additional departure in reverse direction on June 19.) From \$3,058 to \$6,138, including round-trip air fare from the West Coast, overnight accommodations in Hong Kong and an excursion to Peking.

#### Mediterranean and Mideast

#### Costa Cruises

\$1,820 to \$4,400.

Capacity 405 passengers, two outdoor pools, May 15 — Fourteen-night cruises departing every other Saturday from Venice, calling at Katakalon, Alexandria, Haifa, Kusadasi, Istanbul, Piraeus, Corfu and Dubrovnik. From

ENRICO C.

Capacity 700 passengers, three outdoor pools, Italian cuisine.

June 5 — Seven-night western Mediterranean North Africa cruises departing every Saturday from Genoa, calling at Barcelona, Palma de Majorca, Bizerte, Palermo and Naples. From \$790 to \$1,585.

FEDERICO C. Capacity 689 passengers, three outdoor pools, Italian cuisine.

June 1 — Ten-night Canary Island North Africa cruises departing from Genoa, calling at

(Additional departures on June 11 and June 21.) From \$1,110 to \$1,235.

ITALIA Capacity 514 passengers, outdoor pool, Italian May 9 — Seven-night Greek Island cruises de-parting every Saturday from Venice, calling at Rhodes, Piraeus, Mykonos and Dubrovnik. From \$705 to \$1,580.

#### Chandris

ARIANE Capacity 350 passsengers, outdoor pool, Greek

April 3 — Eleven-night Eastern Mediterranean cruise from Venice, calling at Navarino, Alex-andria, Haifa, Limassol, Rhodes, Piraeus and andria, Haifa, Limassol, Rhodes, Piraeus and the Corinth Canal. (Additional departures on April 24 and May 15.) From \$1,233 to \$1,964. April 14 — Ten-night Eastern Mediterranean cruise from Venice, calling at Itea, Delos, Mykonts, Skiathos, Istanbul, Dikili, Piraeus and Katákalon. (Additional departures on May 5 and May 26.) From \$1,121 to \$1,785. June 12 — Seven-night Western Mediterranean North Africa cruises from Genoa departure Saturdays through Oct. 2. calling at parting Saturdays through Oct. 2, calling at Nice, Olbia, Palermo, Tunis, Malta, Capri and Bastia. From \$705 to \$1,125.

ROMANZA Capacity 600 passengers, outdoor pool, Greek

May 8 — Seven-night Greek Isles and Yugoslavia cruises departing every Saturday from Venice, calling at Dubrovnik, Corfn, Herakleion, Rhodes, Piracus and the Corinth Canal. (Also available as a seven-night cruise from Piraeus every Thursday.) From \$835 to \$1,210.

#### Cunard Line

QUEEN ELIZABETH II Capacity 1,300 passengers, two outdoor and two indoor pools, Continental cuisine.

May 4 — Twelve-night Mediterranean cruise from Southampton, calling at Palma, Barcelo-na, Cannes, Naples, Messina, Málaga and Lis-bon. From \$2,050 to \$6,760.

#### Cycladic Cruises

CITY OF ANDROS

Capacity 268 passengers, outdoor pool, international cuisine with Greek specialties. April 19 — Five-night cruises departing every Saturday from Piraeus, calling at Mykonos, Thera, Patmos, Dikili, Istanbul and Lesbos.

From \$570 to \$815.

April 24 — Two-night cruises departing every Saturday from Piraeus, calling at Mykonos, Kusadasi and Patmos. From \$210 to \$335. CITY OF HYDRA Capacity 600 passengers, outdoor pool, Greek

Year round — One-day cruises departing daily from Paleon Phaliron, calling at Hydra, Poros and Aegina. Fare: \$40 a person, no cabin required; transportation provided from hotels in

#### CITY OF MYKONOS

Capacity 318 passengers, outdoor pool, inter-national cuisine with Greek specialties. April 5 — Seven-night cruises departing every Monday from Piraeus, calling at Port Said, Ashdod, Limassol, Rhodes, Kusadasi and Mykonos. From \$795 to \$1,150.

CTTY OF RHODOS Capacity 507 passengers, outdoor pool, international cuising with Greek specialties. April 9 — Three-night cruises departing every Monday from Piraeus, calling at Mykonos, Rhodes, Herakleion and Thera. From \$325 to Kusadasi, Patmos, Rhodes, Herakleion and Thera. From \$450 to \$765.

#### Epirotiki Lines

**JASON** Capacity 275 passengers, outdoor pool, conti-nental cuisine with Greek specialties. April 30 — Seven-night cruises departing every Friday from Piraeus, calling at Thera, Herakleion, Rhodes, Patmos, Kusadasi, Istanbul and Mykonos. From \$990 to \$1,535.

JUPITER

Capacity 375 passengers, outdoor pool, continental cuisine with Greek specialties.

March 29 — Four-night cruises departing every Monday from Piraeus, calling at Mykonos, Thera, Herakleion, Rhodes, Kusadasi and Pat-mos. From \$555 to \$830.

April 2 — Three-night cruises departing every Friday from Piraeus, calling at Mykonos, Rhodes, Herakleion and Thera. From \$400 to

#### NEPTUNE

Capacity 180 passengers, outdoor pool, conti-nental cuisine with Greek specialties.

April 9 — Seven-night cruise from Piraeus, calling at Thera, Herakleion, Rhodes, Patmos, Kusadasi, Istanbul and Mykonos. (Additional departures on April 16 and April 23.) From \$990 to \$1,535.

#### Hapag-Lloyd Travel

EUROPA U Capacity 1,000 passengers, outdoor and indoor pools, international cuisine with German specialties.

April 12 — Four-night cruises departing every April 2 — Fifteen-night cruise from Genoa, Monday from Piraeus, calling at Mykonos, calling at Syracuse, Herakleion, Alexandria,

Haifa, Rhodes and Piraeus. From \$1,900 to

April 17 — Twenty-one night cruise from Genoa, calling at Valletta, Zante, Corfu, Du-brovnik, Venice, Katákolon, Piraeus, Mu-dania, Istanbul, Sochi, Yalta and Mykonos.

May 8 — Eight-night cruise from Genoa, calling at Minorca, Cagliari, Tunis, Valletta and Syracuse. From \$891 to \$3,060.

May 16 — Sixteen-night cruise from Genoa, calling at Tunis, Valletta, Herakleion, Rhodes, Antalya, Alanya, Istanbul, Samothraki, Piraeus, Mykonos and Syracuse. From \$1,782 to \$6,125.

#### Hellenic Mediterranean Lines

**AQUARIUS** nental cuisine.

April 2 — Seven-night cruises departing every Friday from Piraeus, calling at Thera, Herak-leion, Rhodes, Patmos, Kusadasi, Istanbul and Mykonos. From \$995 to \$1,500. "K" Lines –

#### **Hellenic Cruises**

ATLANTIS Capacity 296 passengers, outdoor pool, Continental cuisine.

April 5 — Four-night cruises departing every Monday from Piraeus, calling at Mykonos, Kusadasi, Patmos, Rhodes, Herakleion and Thera. From \$450 to \$670.

April 9 — Three-night cruises departing ever Friday from Piraeus, calling at Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes, Herakleion and Thera. From \$325 to \$515.

#### CONSTELLATION

Capacity 400 passengers, two outdoor pools, international cuisine.

May 22 — Fourteen-night cruises departing on alternate Saturdays from Venice, calling at Katakolon, Port Said, Ashdod, Rhodes, Istanbul, Mykonos, Piraeus, Corfu and Dubrovnik. From \$1,850 to \$4,300.

GALAXY Capacity 286 passengers, Continental cuisine.

April 6 — Three-night cruises departing every
Tuesday from Piraeus, calling at Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes, Herakleion and Thera. From \$325 to \$515.

April 9 — Four-night cruises departing every Friday from Piraeus, calling at Mykonos, Ephesus, Patmos, Rhodes, Herakleion and Thera. From \$450 to \$670. ORION

Capacity 243 passengers, outdoor pool, continental cuisine.

April 13 — Seven-night cruises departing every Tuesday from Piraeus, calling at Port Said, Ashdod, Limassol, Rhodes, Kusadasi and Pat-mos. From \$845 to \$1,300.

#### **Lauro Line Tours**

ACHILLE LAURO Capacity 900 passengers, two outdoor pools, continental cuisine.

April 13 — Ten-night Mediterranean-North Africa cruise from Genoa, calling at Naples, Piracus, Haifa, Port Said, Alexandria and

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# After the Fox in Ireland's Fields

#### by Steven Rattner

RCHERSTOWN, Ireland - On one of those moist Irish mornings when the green of the rolling fields seems almost overpowering, a couple of dozen horses and riders mill around the small forecourt of a combined general store and tayern, the entirety of the commercial center of Archerstown, and spill into the crossroads, un-disturbed by any automotive traffic.

Onlookers in tweeds, most of whom are

joining the mounted contingent in having a drink at the tavern, watch as an air of excitement grows among the 50-odd hunters in out-fits ranging from vivid scarlet to informal sweaters and parkas. The dozen or so pairs of equally eager hounds wait under their keeper's equally eager nounos was under their keeper's eye in an out-of-the way spot.

Another day of fox hunting is about to begin for the Ballymacad, the hunt whose "country" extends over this bit of rural Ireland, 50 miles northwest of Dublin in County Westmeeth But the end of the day the ground

Westmeath. By the end of the day, the group will have traversed perhaps 15 square miles, negotiated a variety of obstacles and chased a half-dozen foxes, all unsuccessfully but with great camaraderie. great camaraderie.

To most foreigners, "hunting," as fox hunting is known in Ireland, has an aristocratic iming is known in ireiand, has an anstocratic image. In places like Archerstown, a farming village of 70, it is typically Irish. Whole families hunt together on Saturdays — 6-year-olds on tiny ponies, adults often on imposing dark thoroughbreds. For Ireland, and Britain as well, the sport breaks through the divisions of relig-ion and class that otherwise so dominate life. A typical hunting party with the Ballymacad consists of Wilsons and Mullens, farmers and

airline pilots. So for the visitor, hunting provides a rare apportunity to glimpse the life of a country rom the inside. Ireland, with its narrow lanes nd the least dense population in Western Eu-ope, feels as though it were designed to be een astride a horse. A day of hunting takes ou not only off the beaten track but off the rack altogether, through farms, backyards and owns so tiny they don't appear on motoring naps. From the back of a horse, the slightly nurned smell that rises from the Irish earth ills the air and a fresh vibrancy permeates the

cenery.

Hunting serves as a link to the past, a tradiion that dates back centuries. "Look around,"
ays a white-haired man named Paddy as we
each the crest of a hill. "These fields haven't

hanged in 300 years."
Hunting in Ireland, pursued with a passion nmatched in England or in Virginia, is not

for the inexperienced rider, Indeed, on a recent day with the Meaths, a hunt closer to Dublin, two horses were killed, most riders were unseated at least once and we leapt ditches so wide and deep that I woke up that night dreaming of them. The day's trials, I was told later, were extraordinary, but even at easier times few things clear the mind so readily as a few hours of hunting.

For nouriders, there are several ways to reap

much of the pleasure. Perhaps the most popular is to be a "follower," a half-automotive, half-pedestrian pursuer. In some hunts, particularly in England, this practice has become so institutionalized that windshield stickers are sold for the equivalent of \$1.80 to up to 1,000 visitors. "Following" is less organized in Ireland but can be made equally enjoyable by latching on to a semi-official following party of aides to the hunt, who care for the injured, keep watch for foxes, dig them out when nec-

essary and even replace lost horseshoes.

As a follower, here's what you are likely to see: The whippers-in, as the guardians of the hounds (never refer to them as dogs) are called, will guide them into thickets, known as draws, that foxes are known to frequent. The whippers-in communicate with the hounds by shouted commands and by bleats on short, silver horns. The hounds respond by backing with increasing frenzy as they begin to pick up the scent of the fox.

The goal is to drive the fox out into the open, where the hunters are waiting. Then the chase begins, over hill and dale. It is something of a macho sport in which you prove yourself by pushing your horse into negotiating anything in your path as you try to keep up with the hounds and the fox. Social niceties toward other riders are reserved for the cocktail hours before and after the hunt. Alternatively, by taking the long way around in an unmacho fashion, most of the arduous ditches, banks,

fences and walls can be avoided. In the rare case when the fox is caught, you have to be right on top of the hounds to see anything. The rather grisly scene can easily be avoided by keeping your distance, which is m-

variably my preference.

A second way to participate in hunting without having to climb on a horse is by joining up with foot beagles, of which Ireland has at least 27 packs. The activity takes place without horses and with a smaller breed of hound, which runs somewhat slower. The quarry in this case is the hare.

At the end of the day, often in darkness some five hours after the opening glass of port, the participants will disperse, sometimes gath-ering at a local pub to sit by the fire, sip whis-key and reminisce about great hunts past. By



this point, if you've proven yourself, you'll feel

tuis poat, it you've proven yourself, you'll feel as Irish as-everybody else present.

In general, the hunting season runs from November until late March or early April, although cub hunting, which trains newcomers — both two-legged and four-legged — begins in August or September. The 85 Irish hunts go out on different days and only a few meet on Sundays. The Irish Times Dublin's principal measures. Irish Times, Dublin's principal morning newspa-per, lists where hunts in the capital area will be meeting. For hunts elsewhere, the Irish Tourist Board can provide names and telephone num-

If you want to ride, the members of most hunts

will rent you a horse for the day, usually for the equivalent of \$30 to \$45. In addition, you will have to pay the hunt a visitor's fee of \$15 to \$45. Some hunts are fairly strict about proper hunting attire, which can often be borrowed or rented, while others impose few requirements. In general, riders should wear high, black riding boots, fawn or canary riding breeches and black hunt coat. Under the coat you should have a broad white tie called a stock, which requires a collarless shirt and a stock pin. If the weather is cold, add a pastel or tattersall vest. Wear a black hunt cap, although bowlers are also common. 01982 The New York Times

### **Giving Literature** A Bad Name: Mag-A-Book

#### by Curt Suplee

TASHINGTON - Up the aisle at the drugstore, between the Cheez Balls and the gift wrap, amid the flea collars and panty hose, there's a million-dollar gamble on the latest American literary hybrid. It reads like a novel, looks like a magazine, and calls itself Mag-A-Book, the self-proclaimed "best new idea in reading since

But then, they are books — four of them, the size and heft of Newsweek, done up on glossy stock, lavishly splattered with national adver-tising, beckoning from their own display racks at \$1.95; Louis L'Amour's "Westward the Tide"; Sylvia Wallace's "Empress" ("a woman on a dangerous pinnacle of love and power"); Lois Wyse's family saga "Far From Innocence"; Thomas Altman's horror novel "Kiss Daddy Goodbye."

If the titles are familiar, it's because each If the titles are familiar, it's because each already has been a Bantam mass-market paperback, making Mag-A-Book a reprint of a reprint, with as many as 160 pages each — including the one-page "author profile" — and a picture of the original paperback on the front. "We're reprinting the book in its total form: cover, guts, everything," says Mag-A-Book's creator, Benjamin Sher. He believes readers will discover that "you read them readers will discover that "you read them much faster than a paperback — there's less page turning," with the equivalent of three paperback pages on one magazine page, "all spread out in front of you in double columns."

The first salvo of Mag-A-Books hit 30,000 supermarkets, drugstores and other outlets re-cently, riding on the cover-line promise that it's "Better than a paperback: easier to read, easier to carry, easier price."

"We're going to stimulate reading again," says Sher, chairman of Sabco Communications Inc., the publisher of Mag-A-Book. With a one-time printing of 200,000 for each title, "it's the new paperback revolution." By offering proven bestsellers to an unconventional market, he hopes to "re-create the essence of the mass-market book's historical appeal — good

reading at a reasonable price."

Traditional vendors have mixed reviews of the venture. The mighty Waldenbooks chain will carry Mag-A-Books; rival giant B. Dalton will not. "We feel that it's basically competing the store." with the same books we have in the store," says a B. Dalton executive, Marcia Wattson,

since browsers are not after a specific format but "just looking for something to read." But Sher believes that a market is there. He conceived the idea three years ago, after "seeing what's happened to the book business." Publishers of soft-cover books used to bank on readers' walking into a store to buy one book and picking up two or three more on impulse. But with prices up, often to \$3.95, impulse sales down and paperback returns approaching a third of all titles shipped. Sher felt "the timing was absolutely perfect" for a new format by which "I could create that multiple the profession the product under \$2.

sale" by pricing the product under \$2. He decided on a target audience that is 75 percent female, aged 18 to 49. "She's the one who's spending the money, she's in the supermarkets and drugstores," says Sher. He feels that women will notice the cardboard stand-up displays because "women are very intense shoppers — they walk every aisle." Initial market research showed, Sher says,

that "80 percent of magazine readers don't read books" — a sizable untapped market. And discussions with "20 of the top chains in the country" and interviews with "a lot of housewives, stewardesses and secretaries" convinced him that the potential was there. Backed by a \$200,000, 11-city television ad campaign, Mag-A-Book will be shipping four new titles a month in North America, Europe and Army bases in the Pacific. If readers don't buy them in 40 days, that's it: there are no backlists, warehousing or other services to drive the overhead up; no huge investments on untried titles, no distribution nightmares, none of the sinking bottom lines that threaten bantruptcies among traditional trade publishers this year. And, Sher hopes, there will be more ads to accompany those by Exedrin, Bic lighters, Lorillard eigarettes, Doubleday Book Club, and a spate of female sundries including Coty perfume, Hair-Off depilatory, Nutra Nail fingernail developer and Permathene diet pills.

In May, Mag-A-Book will issue its first non-fiction — "The Beverly Hills Medical Diet" — and in June will reprint its first hardcover, "The Mind-Reader." Sher, who "was weaned on the book business" in his father's wholesale operation, says that "we're not competing with traditional publishers," because "the publisher still owns the rights to the product." And when the Mag-A-Book comes out, some six months after the paperback is issued, "the author is

picking up terrific exposure" in a new market. ©1982 The Washington Post

AUSTRIA

•Staatsoper (tel: 5324/2655) — March 28: "Petruschka/Scheherazade." March 31, April 1: "Swan Lake." April Volksoper (tel: 5324/2657) — March
28, April 1: "Kiss Me Kate." March
30: "Die Fledermaus."

#### BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Paizis des Beaux-Arts (tel: 412.50.45) — April 2-8: The Jubi-ke Singers of Los Angeles. Théâtre Royal du Parc (tel: 511.41.47) — To April 11: "L'Azalée." (Yves Jamiaque).

ENGLAND LONDON, Barbican Center (tel: 628.87.95) — March 28, 29, 31: London

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rary Australian art.

Symphony Orchestra, Nobuko Imai vi-ola (Britten, Walton). To June 20: "Aftermath: France, New Images of

Greenwich Theater (tel: 858.77.55) — To Apr. 17: "The Assassin" (Sartre).

London Coliseum — March 30, April
"La Bohème." March 27, 31, April
"Madam Butterfly." April 1: "Mary

Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928.31.91) -

March 28: Ravi Shankar sitar, Alla Ra-kha tabla. March 29: Philharmonia Or-chestra. Andre Previn conductor.

Kyung-Wha Chung violin, Thomas Al-lan baritone (Walton). March 30, April

1: James Galway finte (Mozart Rous-

eRoyal Opera House (tel: 240.12.00) — March 27, 30, April 2: "Salome." March 27: "The Sleeping Beauty." March 31: "The Dream/Scenes de Ballet/Gloria." April 1: "Enigma Variations/L'Invitation an Voyage/

•Sadler's Wells Theater (tel: 837.16.72)

- March 31, April 1-3: "The Gypsy

•Serpentine Gallery (tel: 402.60.75) — To Apr. 25: Exhibition of contempo-

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STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, Royal Shakespeare Company (tel: 07.89.29.22.7) — March 25 through April 10 "Macbeth."

The Other Place (tel: 07.89.29.22.7) — From March 27: "Arden of Faversham."

#### FRANCE

PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277.12.33) — March 27: Calck Hook Dance Theater. To May 10: "Jackson Pollock," retrospective. To May 10: "Takis, Musical Space," modem music performances in the Beaubourg lobby.

ourg 1000y.

■Espace Pierre Cardin (tel: 266.17.30)

—To March 30: Cartisky, sculpture.

●Grand Palsis (tel: 261.54.10) — To
April 26: "17th-Century French Paint
inner: 11 S. Collections" igs in U.S. Collections •Galerie Printemps (tel: 285.22.22) — To April 3: "Japanese Woodblock Print Masters of the 17th and the 18th entury, Sakai collection," and "Arita (aki, Japanese Porcelain of the 17th

and 18th century."

•Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de wmusee a Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris (tel: 723.61.27) — To April 26: "A l'Art: Alea(s)." To May 9: "Five Modern Chinese Painters." To June 6: "Fernand Leger and the Modern Spirit 1918-1930." ●Musée Carnavalet (tel: 272.21.13) — To April 25: "Paris Mérovingien," ex-

Musée du Louvre (tel: 260.39.26). Exhibitions — To August: "The 16th century in Florence" To June 7: "The Comte d'Orsay Collection."

Musée Rodin, — March 31 to June 28: Scalpures of Robert Wierick. 28: Scalptures of Robert Wierick.

Salle Gavean (tel: 563.28.38) —

March 27: Quatnor Lasalle, Michel

Beroff piano (Webern, Schumann).

March 29: Evgueni Nesterenko bass

(Rachmaninov, Rossini).

Théatre des Champs-Elysées (tel:

723.36.27) — March 30: Itzhak Perlman violin, Bruno Canino piano (Mozart Grier).

man violin, Bullio Callias planta (initrating and control of the c Through March: "Noces de Sang." (Lorca), performed by Antonio Gades Danzas de España. ●Théâtre de la Ville (tel: 272-22.77) — To April 3: Murray Louis Dance Com-

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FLORENCE, Palazzo dei Congressi (tel: 21.62.53) — Through March: Salzburg Marionettes (The Magic

Salzburg Manonesies (125 magas Flute).

Teatro Comunale (tel: 21.62.53) —

March 27-28, 30-31, April I: Orchestra del Maggio Musicale Fiorentino, Thomas Sanderling conductor, Nikita Magaloff piano (Haydn, Strauss). MHLAN, Teatro alla Scala (tel: 80.91.26) — March 29: La Scala Phil-harmonic Orchestra, Claudio Abbado conductor, Salvatore Accardo violin (Mozart, Mahler).

ROME, Auditorium del Foro Italico

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VENICE, Gran Teatro — March 31, April 1: "Madama Butterfly."

#### JAPAN

TOKYO, Isetan Museum — To April 6: "Salvador Dali," exhibition of 175

works.

\*\*OKosei Nenkin Hall, April 2: Japan Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Tadaaki Odaka conductor, Mariko Seaju violin (Tehaikovsky).

\*\*ONational Museum of Modern Art (tel: 214,25.61) — To May 9: Manjiro Sakamoto (1882-1969), exhibition of 140 cile.

#### NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 71.83.45) — March 28: Concertgebouw Orchestra, Nicolans Harmoncourt conductor, Paul Verhey flute (Bach Mo-zart). March 29: Vladimir Ashkenazy piano (Ravel, Mussorgsky). April 1-2: Rotterdam Philharmonie, Smon Rattle conductor, Kyung-Wha Chung violin (Debussy, Beethoven).

(Debussy, Beethoven).

Stadsschouwburg (tel: 25.57.54) —
March 27, 31: Netherlands Opera;

"Werther" (Massenet). March 28: National Ballet; "Grosse Fuge/5 Short Stories/Theme and Variations." April "Grosse Fuge/I Hate You Too, hmny/5 Short Stories." Rijksmuseum — To Msy 9: Ispanese ints of Hokusai and his school.

BREDA, Turischip — April 2-12: Art and Antiques far.

ROTTERDAM, De Doelen — March
27-28: Rotterdam Philharmonic, Edo
de Waart conductor, Sheri Greenswald
soprano (Mozart, Mascagni). April 1-2:
Rotterdam Philharmonic, Simon Rattle
conductor, Kyung-Wha Chung violin
(Debussy, Walton).

UTRECHT, Muziekeentrum Vredenburg — March 29, 31: Utrecht Symphouy Orchestra, Hubert Sondant conductor, Daniel Wayenberg piano (Ra-

#### **UNITED STATES**

NEW YORK, Equity Library (tel: 663-20.28) — From March 12: "Nymph Errant," Clint Atkinson director, music and lyrics by Cole Porter.

«Guggenheim Museum — April 2-June 20: "Aspects of Italian Art Now: 1982 Exxon International Exhibition."

ational Center of Photography --- To May 9: "Paris/Magnum: Pho graphs 1935-1981." •Prakapas Gallery (tel: 737.60.66) — To April 17: "Photomontage, 1919-

1939)."

Whitney Museum of American Art (tel: 570.36.33) — To April: "Robert Smithson." To May 2: "John Cage: Graphic Work."

#### WEST GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 41.44.49)

— March 28, 31: "Aida." March 29:
"Salome." March 30: Ballet; "Der Idi-

Theater am Kurfürstendamm S81.24.89) — March 27-31: "The Last Chapter," (Neil Simon). •Philharmonie (tel: 83.40.94) — March 27: Berlin Concert Choir, Berlin Bach

Orchestra (Bach). March 23: Berlin Symphony Orchestra (Tchaikovsky). March 29: Christiane Edinger violin, Gerhard Puchelt piano (Beethoven). March 30: Daniel Barenboim piano. March 31: Wolfgang von Karajan Or-gan Ensemble (Bach).

FRANKFURT, Aire Frankfurt Opera (tel: 13.40.0) — March 27: Itzhak Peri-man violin, Bruno Canino piano (Mo-zart, Grieg). March 28: Gāchinger Choir, Helmuth Rilling director (Bach). eCafe Theater. English-speaking the-ater (tel: 63.64.64) — March 27: "Hap-py Days" (Beckett). March 31: Pre-view: One act plays by Tennessee Wil-liams.

nams.

\*\*Oper Frankfurt, (tel: 2\$6.25.29) —

March 28, April 1: "The Makropoulor

Affair." April 2: "Carmen."

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**OCEANUS** Capacity 500 passengers, outdoor pool, conti-

April 3 - Fourteen-night Mediterrranean-North Africa cruise from Genoa, calling at Naples, Alexandria, Port Said, Haifa, Kusadasi, Istanbul, Piracus and Capri. (Additional departures on April 24.) From \$1,590 to

April 17 — Seven-night Mediterranean-North Africa cruise from Genoa, calling at Barcelona, Málaga, Tangier and Ajaccio. From \$795 to \$1.230. May 8 - Fourteen-night Mediterranean Black

Sea cruise from Genoa, calling at Naples, Istanbul, Constance, Odessa, Yalta, Piracus, Herakleion, Syracuse and Capri. From \$1,590 to \$2,470. May 22 — Fourteen-night voyage from Genoa to Amsterdam, calling at Barcelona, Málaga, Tangier, Casablanca, Santa Cruz de Tenerile, Funchal, Lisbon and Vigo. From \$1,590 to \$2,470.

Norwegian American Cruises

VISTAFJORD Capacity 635 passengers, outdoor and indoor pools, international cuisine. April 4 - Fourteen-night Easter cruise from Genoa, calling at Malta, Crete, Alexandria, Haifa, Delos, Mykonos, Piraeus, Straits of Messina and cruising past Stromboli. (Addi-tional departures on April 18 and May 2.)

From \$2,300 to \$4,590. May 16 — Fourteen-night cruise from Genoa, calling at Crete, Thera, Batum, Sochi, Yalta, Istanbul, Mykonos and Piracus. From \$2,420 to \$4.830. May 30 - Eight-night transfer voyage from

Genoa to Hamburg calling at Lisbon, Vigo, St. Peter Port and Southampton. From \$1,050 to \$2,100. **P&O** 

#### CANBERRA

Capacity 1,800 passengers, two outdoor pools, continental cuisine. April 8 - Nine-night cruise from Southamp-

ton, calling at Vigo, Ibiza and Palma. From Sy32 to \$2,168.

May 1 — Fourteen-night cruise from Southampton, calling at Gibraltar, Rosas, Genoa, Cames, Palma and Praia da Rocha. From \$1,078 to \$3,213.

June 11 - Twelve-night cruise from Southampton, calling at Ponta Delgada, Hor-ta, Tenerife, Las Palmas and Madeira. From \$953 to \$2,822.

SEA PRINCESS Capacity 854 passengers, two outdoor pools, an indoor pool, continental cuisine.

May 14 — Fourteen night voyage from Southampton to Piraeus, calling at Praia da Rocha, Messina, Nauplia, Alexandria, Rhodes and Izmir. From \$1,890 to \$3,390. May 28 — Fourteen-night voyage from Piraeus

to Southampton, calling at Haifa, Limassol, Izmir, Mykonos, Delos, Cadiz and Southampton. From \$1,890 to \$3,390.

#### Royal Cruise Line

**GOLDEN ODYSSEY** Capacity 460 passengers, outdoor pool, conti-

April 4 — Fourteen-night cruise from Piracus, calling at Kusadasi, Istanbul, Mykonos, Rhodes, Port Said, Haifa and Hydra, (Additional departures on April 16, April 28 and June 29.) From \$1,558 to \$2,898.

May 10 — Fifteen-night voyage from Piraeus to Lisbon, calling at Herakleion, Capri, Leghom, Nice, Palma and Málaga. From \$1,738 May 23 - Fifteen-night voyage from Lisbon to Piraeus, calling at Málaga, Palma, Nice, Leghorn, Capri and Herakleion. From \$1,738

June 5 — Fourteen-night voyage from Piracus to Venice, calling at Odessa, Yalta, Istanbul, Izmir, Mykonos, Corfu, Bay of Kotor and Dubrovnik, From \$1,558 to \$2,898.

June 17 — Fourteen-night voyage from Venice to Piraeus, calling at Dubrovnik, Bay of Kotor, Corfu, Mykonos, Izmir, Istanbul, Odessa and Yalta. From \$1,558 to \$2,898.

ROYAL ODYSSEY

Capacity 806 passengers, two outdoor pools, indoor pool, Continental cuisine. May 26 — Seventeen night voyage from Piracus to London, calling at Herakleion, Capri, Leghorn, Villefranche, Palma, Malaga and Lisbon. From \$2,038 to \$3,378.

#### **Royal Viking Line**

ROYAL VIKING STAR Capacity 700 passengers, newly lengthened with an additional deck and two outdoor pools, continental cuisine.

April 5 — Forty-five-night Mediterranean-Black Sea voyage from Fort Lauderdale to New York, calling at New York, Funchal, Villefranche, Naples, Dubrovnik, Corfu, Piracus, Odessa, Yalta, Istanbul, Izmir, Patmos, Mykonos, Catania, Málaga, Gibraltar and Tangier. From \$7,183 to \$22,355.

#### Sun Line Cruises

STELLA OCEANIS Capacity 280 passengers, outdoor pool, inter-national enisine. March 29 — Four-night cruises from Piraeus

departing every Monday, calling at Hydra, Thera, Herakleion, Rhodes, Kusadasi and Mykonos. From \$530 to \$890 on the Stella Maris and from \$530 to \$1,060 on the Stella Oceanis. These cruises are offered regularly except for an interruption in June when the Stelia Maris follows the itinerary shown below.

April 2 — Three-night cruises from Piraeus departing every Friday, calling at Mykonos, Kos, Rhodes, Herakleion and Thera. From \$395 to \$670 on the Stella Maris and from \$395 to \$795 on the Stella Oceanis.

STELLA MARIS Capacity 180 passengers, outdoor pool, international cuisine.

June 12 — Seven-night voyage from Venice to Nice, calling at Dubrovnik, Corfu, Malta, Tunis, Costa Smeralda, Elba and Portofino. (Additional departure on June 26.) From \$910

June 19 — Seven-night voyage from Nice to Venice, calling at Portofino, Costa Smeralda, Tunis, Malta, Katákolon, Corfu and Dubrov-STELLA SOLARIS

Capacity 650 passengers, two outdoor pools, international crisine. April 2 — Ten-night Easter cruise from Piracus, calling at Dikili, Istanbul, Kusadasi, Post Said, Ashdod, Haifa, Rhodes, Thera and Mykonos. From \$1,360 to \$2,645.

April 12 — Fourteen-night Grand Tour cruise from Piracus, calling at Dikili, Istanbul, Izmir, Rhodes, Herakleion, Thera, Delos, Mykonos, Piraeus, Port Said, Ashdod, Haifa, Rhodes, Kusadasi and Samos. (Additional departures on April 26, May 10, May 24, June 7 and June 21.) From \$1,900 to \$3,700.

April 19 — Fourteen-night Grand Tour cruises from Piraeus, calling at Post Said, Ashdod, Haifa, Rhodes, Kusadasi, Samos, Piraeus, Dikili, Istanbul, Izmir, Rhodes, Herakleion, Thera, Delos and Mykonos, (Additional de-partures on May 3, May 17, May 31, June 14 and June 28.) From \$1,900 to \$3,700. Sevennight portions of either of the above two cruises are available, as the ship returns to Piracus midway in both itineraries. Seven-night cruises from \$950 to \$1,850.

#### Swans Hellenic Cruises

ORPHEUS Capacity 300 passengers, outdoor pool, continental cuisine. Tipping included in the fare, which is from New York to New York by air to and from the ship.

March 30 — Seventeen-day fly/cruise from-

London to Venice by air then Olympia, Mistras, Monemvasia, Delos, Mykonos, Herakleion, Knossos, Patmos, Ephesus, Pergamum, Troy, Istanbul, Mount Athos, Piraeus, Epidaurus, Mycenae, Salemo, Paesnum, Herculaneum and Naples. From \$2,000 to \$3,868. April 13 - Seventeen-day fly/cruise from Lon-April 13 — Seventeen-day hydrings from London to Naples by air, cruising from Herculane-um, Paestum, Salerno, Palerno, Monreale, Tunis, Dugga, Carthage, Valletta, Herakleion, Knossos, Melos, Thera, Rhodes, Lindos, Myla-sa, Euromos, Ephesus, Delos, Mykonos, Syros, Piraeus and Dubrovnik. From \$2,000 to

April 27 — Seventeen-day fly/cruise from London to Dubrovnik by air, cruising from Dubrovnik to Piracus, Mount Athos, Istanbui, Mytilene, Pergamum, Bergama, Ephesus, Euromos, Mylasa, Bodrum, Fethiye, Xantos, Kos, Rhodes, Lindos, Knossos, Mailia, Nauplia, Mycenae, Epidauros, Hydra, Delphi, Nafpaktos and Venice. From \$2,000 to \$3,868. May 11 - Seventeen-day fly/cruise from London to Venice by air, cruising from Venice to Olympia, Old Corinth, Mycenae, Epidauros, Delos, Mykonos, Tinos, Herakleion, Knossos, Mallia, Gournia, Haifa, Limassol, Curium, Paphos, Alanya, Side, Aspendos, Perge, Termessos, Antalya, Rhodes, Piracus and Dubrovnik. From \$2,000 to \$3,868.

May 25 - Seventeen-day fly/cruise from London to Dubrovnik by air, cruising from Du-brovnik to Piraeus, Thera, Herakleion, Knos-sos, Rhodes, Lindos, Pergamum, Troy, Istanbul, Samothraki, Thasos, Volos, Delos, Mykonos, Delphi or Osios Loukas, Old Corinth. Nafpaktos, Olympia and Venice. From \$2,000 to \$3,868.

June 8 - Seventeen-day fly/cruise from London to Venice by air, cruising to Delphi, Hydra, Melos, Thera, Rhodes, Lindos, Antalya, Kos, Delos, Mykonos, Piraeus, Syracuse, Taormina, Messina, Salerno, Paestum, Naples and Nice. From \$2,000 to \$3,868.

#### United Cruise Lines ASTOR

Capacity 638 passengers, outdoor and indoor pools, continental and international cuisine.

April 8 — Fourteen-night cruise from Genoa. calling at Herakleion, Patmos, Mudanya, Odessa, Yalta, Istanbul, Canakkale and Piracus. From \$1,100 to \$4,900.

April 22 — Fourteen-night cruise from Genoa, calling at Corsica, Tunis, Malta, Herakieson, Kusadasi, Istanbul, Piraeus, Syracuse and Messina. From \$1,100 to \$4,900.

#### European

QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Capacity 1,800 passengers, two outdoor and two indoor pools, continental cuisine. April 13 - Seven-night Canary Islands cruise from Southampton, calling at Lauzarote and Madeira. From \$1,195 to \$3,285.

#### Hapag-Lloyd Travel

**Cunard Line** 

EUROPA II Capacity 1,000 passengers, outdoor and indoor pools, international cuisine with German spe-

to Bremerhaven, calling at Ibiza, Málaga, Cadiz, Casablanca, Lisbon, Porto, La Coruma and Cherbourg, From \$1,328 to \$4,649. June 17 — Thirteen-night British Isles cruise from Hamburg, calling at Cowes, Jersey, Cork Island, Dublin, Helensburgh, Oban, Kirkland and Dundee. From \$1,548 to \$5,247.

#### **Lauro Line Tours**

**OCEANUS** 

Capacity 500 passengers, outdoor pool, contineutal cuisine.

June 5 — Fourteen-night cruise from Amsterdam, calling at Olden, Molde, Andalsnes, Skarsvag, Hammerfest, Tromso, Trondheim, Geiranger, Bergen and London/Tilbury. From \$1,750 to \$2,720.

June 19 — Fourteen-night cruise from Amsterdam, calling at Oslo, Copenhagen, Gdynia, Stockholm, Helsinki, Leningrad and Visby. From \$1,750 to \$2,720.

#### **Lindblad Travel**

FUNCHAL Capacity 395 passengers, outdoor pool, international cuisine with Scandinavian specialties. May 27 — Fourteen-night cruise from Gothen-burg, calling at Kirkwall, Oban, Dablin, Cork, St. Mary's and Cherbourg. From \$1,190 to

June 7 — Fourteen-night cruise from Gothenburg, calling at Skagerak, Storfjord/Geiranger, Lofoten Coastline/Arctic Circle, Honningsvaag, Tromso, Lofoten Islands, Molde, Nordfjord/Olden, Bergen and Lysefjord. From \$1,090 to \$1,995.

June 30 — Fourteen-night cruise from Gothenburg calling at Amsterdam, San Sebas-tian, Bordeaux, St. Nazaire and Zeebrugge. From \$1,290 to \$2,150.

#### **Norwegian American Cruises** VISTAFJORD

Capacity 635 passengers, outdoor and indoor pools, international cuisine.

June 7 — Twelve-night cruise from Hamburg. calling at Kiel Canal, Gdynia, Stockholm, Hel-

sinki, Leningrad, Copenhagen and Oslo. From \$2,150 to \$4,310. June 19 - Fourteen-night cruise from Hamburg, calling at Molde, Andalsnes, Trondheim, Narvik, Tjeldsund, Magdalena Bay, Ice Barrier, Ny Alesund, Lilliehook Fjord, Long Year City, Barentsburg, Bear Island, North Cape, Hammerfest, Tromso, Geiranger, Oye and Bergen. From \$2,650 to \$5,310.

#### **P&O**

CANBERRA

Capacity 1,800 passengers, two outdoor pools, continental cuisine. April 17 — Fourteen-night cruise from Southampton, calling at Las Palmas, Dakar, Tenerife, Madeira and Vigo. From \$1,890 to

May 15 — Thirteen-night cruise from Southampton, calling at Ponta Delgada, Hor-18, Tenerife, Las Palmas, Madeira and Lisbon. From \$1,007 to \$2,984.

May 28 — Fourteen-night cruise from Southampton, calling at Messina, Santa Margherita, Toulon, Palma and Vigo. From \$1,058 to \$3,132

June 25 — Thirteen-night cruise from Southampton, calling at Hardanger Fjord, Narvik, Trondheim, Andalsnes, Sognefjorden and Bergen. From \$1,854 to \$2,996. SEA PRINCESS Capacity 854 passengers, two outdoor pools, indoor pool, continental cuisine.

June 11 — Twenty-two-night cruise from Southampton, calling at Madeira, Barbados, Martinique, Tortola, Antigua and Vigo. From \$3,047 to \$5,464.

#### Royal Cruise Line

ROYAL ODYSSEY Capacity 806 passengers, two outdoor pools, indoor pool, continental cuisine.

June 10 - Fourteen-night cruise from London, calling at Kiel Canal, Leningrad, Helan-ki, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Bergen and Har-danger Fjord. (Additional departure on June 22.) From \$1,658 to \$2,998.

#### Royal Viking Line

ROYAL VIKING SKY Capacity 500 passengers, outdoor pool, conti-

May 25 — Twenty-four-night Russia/Europe voyage from Fort Lauderdale to Copenhagen. calling at Southampton, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Gdynia, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm and Visby, From \$4,300 to \$13,256.

June 18 — Fourteen-night North Cape cruise from Copenhagen, calling at Geiranger, Tron-dheim, Holandsfjord, Svartisen Glacier, Honningsvaag, North Cape (at midnight), Tromso, Vestford, Molde, Flaam, Bergen, Stavanger and Oslo. From \$2,800 to \$8,596. ROYAL VIKING STAR

Capacity 700 passengers, newly lengthened ship with an additional deck and two outdoor nools continental cuisine

pools, continental cuisine.

June 3 — Twenty-two-night voyage from New York to Copenhagen, calling at Hamilton, Reykjavik, Tromso, Honningvasg, North Cape (at midnight), Geiranger, Flaam, Gudvangen and Bergen. From \$4,400 to \$13,508.

June 25 — Fourteen-night Russia/Europe cruise from Copenhagen, calling at Amsterdam, Hamburg, Kiel Canal, Gdynia, Leningrad, Helsinki and Stockholm. From \$2,800 to \$8,596.

#### United Cruise Lines

ASTOR

Capacity 638 passengers, outdoor and indoor pools, continental cuisine. May 6 — Sixteen-night voyage from Genoa to Cuxhaven, calling at Alicante, Malaga, Cadiz, Casablanca, Santa Cruz, Funchal, Lisbon, Vigo, La Coruna and St. Malo. From \$1,100 to \$4,900. May 22 — Fourteen-night British Isles cruise

from Cuxhaven, calling at Tilbury, St. Helier, Scilly Isles, Glengarriff, Dublin, Isle of Man, Helensburgh, Ullapool, Invergordon, Leith and Middlesbrough. From \$1,100 to \$4,900. June 5 — Fourteen-night North Cape cruise from Cuxhaven, calling at Vik/Sognefjorden, Andalsnes/Romsdalsfjord, Trondheim, Hammerfest, Skarsvag, Tromso, Narvik, Geirangerfjord, Olden/Nordfjord and Bergen. (Additional departure on June 19.) From \$1,100 to

### **Special Cruises**

Lindblad Travel

**KUN LUN** 

Capacity 36 passengers, Chinese cuisine with Cantonese, Szechwan, Mandarin, Hunan and Shanghai specialties. The ship, built to enter-tain heads of state, has unusually large cabins. March 30 - Twenty-six-day tour (11 days sailing) with monthly departures from the United States on a year-round basis (except December and January), cruising alternately upstream and downstream on the Yangtze River from Zhenjiang to Chongqing, calling at Nanjing, Jinjiang, Wuhan, Shashi, Yichang Dam Site, Doshanto, Yangtze River Gorges, Wanxian and Shibao Block. Land portion includes To-kyo, Shanghai, Suzhou, Wuxi and Peking. From \$5,800 to \$7,200, including cruise and land transportation in China but not air fare.

LINDBLAD POLARIS Capacity 79 passengers, Continental cuisine with Scandinavian specialties.

May 9 — Four-week Scandinavian waterways

voyage from Copenhagen to Trondheim, calling at Bornbolm/Christianso, Gotland, Riga, Leningrad, Tallinn, Helsinki, Turku/Korpo, Mariehamn and Aland Islands, Angermanalvan/ Ulvohamn, Soderhamn, Singofjorden/Li-dofjarden/Moja, Stockholm, Bjorko, Mariefred, Kingsor, Gotland, Stora Karlso, Bla Jungfrun, Oland, Copenhagen, Lysefjord, Ber-gen, Sognefjord, Nordfjord and Geiranger. Other places are visited by inflatable rubber landing craft. (Additional departure on June 13.) From \$5,452 to \$9,916; shorter segments

TAIRU Capacity 30 passengers on new motor cruiser 110 feet long and 18 feet wide, Chinese cuisine. Passengers accommodated in hotels at various

stops.

April 1 — Twenty-two-day tour (seven days sailing along the Grand Canal) of China. Voyage goes from Yangzhou to Suzhou, departing alternately southbound and northbound on a year-round basis, calling at Zhenjiang, Chang-zhou, Wuxi and Yixing. Land portion of tour includes Tokyo, Peking, Nanjing and Shang-hai. From \$2,695 to \$3,170.

RHINE LINE VESSELS Eight river cruisers with two cabin decks. Capacity approximately 200 passengers each. Continental cuisine; most ships have a heated

pool. May 1 — Seventeen-day Rhine/Mosel rivers voyage from Rotterdam to Basel, cruising durvoyage from Rotterdam to Basel, cruising during daytime only on alternating itineraries upstream and downstream, calling at Nijmegen, Düsseldorf, Cologne, Bonn, Brodenbach, Cochem, Mainz, Mannheim/Heidelberg, Speyer and Strasbourg. (Additional departures through Sept. 19.) Cruises are combined with three land tours: Rhine cruise and Switzerland, Rhine cruise and Austria and Rhine Cruise and Germany's Pomentic Park cruise and Germany's Romantic Road. From

#### \$2,695 to \$2,895. Society Expeditions Cruises

WORLD DISCOVERER Capacity 140 passengers, outdoor pool, inter-

April 1 — Twenty-three-night voyage from Singapore to the Seychelles Islands, calling at Sumatra, Rangoon, Bay of Bengal, Madras, Trincomalee, Kandy, Colombo, Trivandrum, Cochin and the Maldive Islands. From \$5,990 to \$11,050.

April 29 — Twelve-night voyage from Djibouti to Cairo, calling at Aden, Hodeida/Sana, Port Sudan, Jidda, Safaga/Luxor, Aqaba/ Petra, El Tur/Mount Sinai, Suez Canel and Suez/Cairo. From \$3,950 to \$7,250.

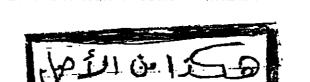
#### Swans Hellenic Cruises

NILE STAR

Capacity 68 passengers, continental cuisine.

Year round — Nineteen-night fly/cruise from
London to Cairo or Aswan by air, transfer to Nile Star to Aswan or Abu Simbel, Kom Ombo, Silsileh, Edfu, El Kab, Esna, Luxor, Valley of the Kings, Karnak, Valley of the Queens, Dedra, Abydos, El Amarna, Beni Hassan, Maydum, Sakkara, Memphis, Cairo to London by air with overnight accommodations. From \$2,654 to \$3,173. (The itinerary is reversed up the Nile from Cairo to Aswan.)

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### Goa, Going, Gone Native

by Vicky Elliott

NJUNA BEACH, India - There are clotheslines strung between the coconut palms and it's all hanging out in the breeze: turquoise kurtas, crimson harem pants, lamé bikinis and battered jeans. This is Wednesday; this is Goa; and the Anjuna Beach Flea Market is mopping up every man, woman and flower child for miles

Any market in Asia is a feast in itself, but Any market in Asia is a least in itself, but this one is different, as Goa itself is different, insulated from the anthill of Bombay, 600 kilometers north, by the the arid plains of Maharashtra. It wasn't until 1961, 14 years after Indian independence, that the Portuguese were prised out of their colony by the armies of the Delhi correspondence. of the Delhi government. Almost immediately, flower power rushed into the vacuum.

Now a tiny state, Goa retains its own flavor, its names like Da Gama and Sousa, its somnolence. Life moves slowly under the palm trees. Only on Sundays do the police rouse the bodies on the beaches with: "You are sleeping in nude position, no? Get up your clothes!"

The weekly flea market at Anjuna, on the northern coast, draws the motley crowd that flourishes today in Goa. There are the basic elements of any Indian bazaar: the turbaned Sikhs with impressive wristwatches; the scrawny rice farmers in ancient loincloths and the sharp-featured Muslims with an eve for business. But they are there with a difference: At this market they are on the other side of the

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Here the salesmen are from Hannover and Toulouse and Brisbane and Queens, by way of Kabul and Katmandu. Some are crewcut, some have matted heaps of dreadlocks, some are 20th-century musketeers with Charles II curls and rapier mustaches. With backpacks bursting they have come to Gos, last bastion of the 1960s, and they are selling the surplus. They squat behind the Instamatics and sawn-off shorts and the back numbers of Penthouse and go through the motions as the Sikhs and the farmers and the Muslims finger and en-quire. "How much this?" asks the flashy young boy from Bombay, trying not to look interested. "Forty-five rupees," comes the baldfaced reply in flawless Cockney, "It's for cassettes."

A crowd has collected around the scarlet Space Invader (in portable form), but the price — a shameless \$80 — sends it away again. A satisfied customer bears away over the sand dunes a stout pair of Alpine walking boots, four and a half sizes too large. The low hum from a deep brass gong breathes atmosphere over a heap of tinseled posters that clamor "Be So Happy" and "Make A Temple Of Your

Each little assemblage, laid out in the sand has its crowning glory: a copy of "Lo Hobbit" in Spanish; embroidered skullcaps with green phosphorescent propellers; boxes of pills for upset stomachs — the flea market caters to Westerners too.

There are homegrown professionals at work also, like the itinerant holy man who sits on a

pyramid of belts made from peacock quills, and the wiry women who, on other days of the week, pace the beach with their cries of "Ba-, mandarin, wa-ta-mel-lan, co-co-mart!" There is Saleem, the merchant of jewels from the Sudan, who has set aside his checkered shorts in favor of a djellaba and all 10 meters of his turban ("Can also be used for sleeping," he confides). His chubby fingers are weighted with the choicest of his pieces: an Iranian turquoise set in a convoluted dragon ring from Bali; a gold Egyptian scarab; a con-fection that shows off two leopard's teeth in an extravagant flourish of Chinese gold tracery work. Saleem was a teacher of cartography at the University of Khartoum, as he likes to recall, before he took up Practical Geography. Now, like an exotic bird, he migrates in a seasonal manner from Mexico City to Tokyo, neglecting no promising port of call in between. "Konichiwa," he hails the two nearest

Two 6-year-old Indians, already hard bar-

gainers, are quoting extortionate sums for a scrubby puce skirt tacked together from a discarded sari. Someone demurs. "How much you price?" they insist, twining it expertly around unwilling hands. A 9-year-old Australian is also on the hustle. His shallow tin contains slices of a fungoid mixture. "Hash cake?" he appeals, with huge blue eyes.

Anjuna is well-stocked in the food and drug department, harping on nostalgic Western delicacies for those who are surfeited on curry and mango milkshakes. A man from Saar brucken is advertising "Hamburgers — with self-made maionaise." There are bricks of ma-crobiotic bread with industrial corners, baked in the ovens of verandahed colonial houses and sprouting sova beans have been poured into postage-stamp plastic bags at 40 cents a throw. "Lemon and honey cake, two roops," says the female half of a couple from Wisconsin who must have been missionaries in a previous incarnation. "And we have a new recipe, peanut and apple." Marijuana retails illegally for 15 rupees a thola — \$2 an ounce.

Fashion here is eclectic. There are ingenious adaptations of Indian costume: Sari bodices have been cut away to expose sun-grilled backs; Rajasthani mirrorwork flounces have been hacked into ra-ra skirts. The miniskirt seems to be back (or did it never go away? —

in Goa, time moves sluggishly).

India is the home of mass-produced art and craft, and the Indians have painfully learned that, to a tourist, "handmade" is a compli-ment, not an insult. Here Western workmanship gives it an extra dimension. Stars are carved from mother-of-pearl; shells from the beaches of Greece and amber from the bazzars of Nepal are woven into intricate macramé

But the Goans have the last word. On Thursday morning, Rui de Braganca stumbles into his local café. You missed a good market yesterday," he crows to a drinking crony. "A German sold me a stove for 45 rupees, and in five minutes I had sold it again for a 100-rupce

### Vienna's Ghetto Turns Trendy

by Alan Levy

IENNA - Off Judengasse in the oldest part of the inner city the ancient Jewish ghetto of Vienna - an unexpected urban renaissance has given rise to four new eating places, including a kosher restaurant called Caesarea and an Italian-Israeli pizzeria called Ma Pitom, a Fantastic Realist art gallery labeled Phoenix and an English-language bookstore bearing the grand old name of Shakespeare

The city of Vienna helped the process by first blighting an already epressed area (its use as a ghetto ended in 1624, when Jews were forbidden to live in the inner city) by tearing it up to put a subway line through, but then put it back together as a pedestrian zone with great amphasis on exterior preservation.

The revival was assisted by the wave of recent Austrian prosperity and by a couple of Israelis who decided to revitalize their Austrian roots. Peter Stepansky, 28, answered the call of his Viennese mother and the official Jewish religious community here by selling his restaurant in Tel Aviv and leasing the premises of a cavernous shop that had been an-nexed as part of Vienna's new Jewish cultural center and Hebrew-school complex. The store adjoins a 156-year-old synagogue, the only one of 27 in Vienna to survive the Nazis, at Seitenstettengasse 2-4.

Flying the Israeli as well as the Austrian flag, the restaurant is brightly lit and mildly Jugendstil in decor. Stepansky named it Caesarea, after an ancient Roman city just south of Mt. Carmel: "I wanted a name which tells you that you don't have to be Jewish to eat kosher.

Caesarea closes at 10 p.m. (earlier on Fridays and all day Saturday), but at Scitenstettengasse 5, directly opposite the synagogue, Michael Feyer's seven-nights-a-week Ma Pitom stays open until midnight on veekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. With some aid from the painter Klaus Karma, Feyer's girlfriend, Annette Widecky, an architecture student, redesigned a 150-year-old carpentry shop into a thriving restaurant featuring 22 varieties of pizza.

Feyer, 35, is an Israeli-born jeweler who came here at the age of 10 and feels more Viennese than Israeli. Ma Pitom happened overnight when I got the right piece of real estate, but it was an idea I'd harbored for 15 years, I always dreamed of building a social connection between Jews and non-Jews, particularly among younger folk. Since I like to eat Italian, I hired an Italian chef and a Polish cook who knew how to make what my Jewish friends eat."

Johannes Laun, who lives on the Judengasse, felt that "something was about to happen" and moved his established Galerie Phoenix from another part of town to the corner of Judengasse and Sterngasse.

"Nobody organized it," he says of the district's revival. "Nobody came to us. We didn't even come together until we were already here." His artists — including Ernst Fuchs, Rudolf Hausner and Wolfgang Hutter, all of whose works of voluptuous surrealism, heavily influenced by Freud and Biedermeier, are generally classified as the Viennese school of Fantastic Realism — welcomed the move. His clients followed, and stayed to sup in the ghetto.

Next door to Ma Pitom, the new Kaktus Bar opens at 7 p.m. and shutters at 2 a.m. weeknights, 4 a.m. weekends, without ever running dry of mango milk, American martinis or fruit vodka. Around the corner at Rabensteig 5, the new Red Angel Wine, Cheese & Song Bar, "open 365 days from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.," boasts hot mulled Valpolicella and Italian cheeses and charges "the price of 6 chestnuts" (about 65 cents) whenever strolling musicians come indoors to entertain.

Across the Rabensteig (which means "Raven's Path") at number 8, a slightly older beer clinic called Krah, Krah (the sound ravens make) ispenses Oktoberfest beer from Munich, smoked beer from Bayreuth, 'original Budweiser" from Budweis, now Ceske Budejovice in Czechoslovakia, as well as Austrian beers on draft plus bottled beers from all over Europe.

At Rabensteig 3, Gerhard Schuster, a cultural anthropologist, and his wife Susanne, a psychologist, keep their tiny specialty shop, Momoko, open only from April to July and September to Christmas. In between, Roger & Gallet they go off to the Third World and bring back such treasures as traditional puppets, dancing masks, a Tibetan gas lighter with flintstones, an

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"I tell and sell the story of each artifact," Schuster says, "If we had a saleslady minding the store, we'd lose all our business. Much of what's happening in this neighborhood is communication." Next door, however, at the Kabul Basar, Rabensteig 1, two tight-lipped Afghans are selling jackets, dresses, linings, caltans and, of course, alghans without telling anything but prices.

More communicative are Elizabeth Zobel and Hans Lackner, who converted Toni Billig's Textile Warehouse at Sterngasse 2, just off the Judengasse, into a bookstore last summer, choosing the name Shakespeare & Company of Vienna. "The name isn't trademarked." says Zobel, referring to the Paris establishment. "There was another in Rome and one in Berkeley, so we are the fourth Shakespeare & Company. While we're more than happy to sell books, we want our shop to be a mathematical parishesis along the said of the parishesis along the said of gathering place for writers and booklovers, students and tourists, anybody reading or writing or just passing through."

Deliberately provocative at the formal opening in November, Zobel and Lackner invited the public to hear American guidebook author J. Sydney Jones ("Vienna Inside Out") read "from his new book which explores unfamiliar aspects of fin-de-siecle Vienna." Instead the reading was from "Hitler in Vienna 1907-13: Clues to the Future," which Stein & Day will publish this year and which touched a number of sensitivities among the more than 100 guests.

Underlying the reading was the attack last Aug. 31 by two Arab terrorists, hurling grenades and firing pistols at worshipers in the synagogue, killing 2 and wounding 20.

Now the ghetto is patrolled, particularly on Fridays and Saturdays, by black-bereted Cobras, Austria's paramilitary airport-security and drug-raid police. It is wise to bring identification with you, for you may be asked for it at gunpoint while studying a menu in a window.

The Caesarea's business dropped some 20 percent, but Feyer of Ma Pitom says "It's almost tragic that, by Saturday night after the shootings, business was back to usual."



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### Invitation to the Dance in London

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by Stella Shamoon

ONDON - An old-fashioned, nothing-ever-changes-here atmosphere prevails at 12 Herbert Crescent, where, since 1946, thousands of well-off Londoners have been taken for dance lessons with Miss Violet Ballantine.

Nostalgic nursery airs played on a piano wast over the roar of traf-fic in this rich Knightsbridge neighborhood, where shoppers converge on Harrods department store - just a few steps away from

Inside the terraced house, the atmosphere evokes early childhood - the smell is soapy, with a hint of . floor polish; the frayed sofas in the hall are upholstered in discontin-ued chintz; the small intimate "den" with its gas fire blazing on cold days, and its showcase full of "romantic bits of china is where "Ballantine" (as even the timest of " her pupils calls her), is now seated, .s another eight-hour day behind her.

She looks curiously out of place dress — one of the many creations that thrill her small pupils, making her seem just like a fairy godmother as she descends the staircase at each three-quarter-hour interval to lead her class down to the nannies and mummies and to take the next class up to the white mirrored ballroom on the first floor.

In a sense Ballantine is indeed a fairy godmother: Since 1949 she has put on an annual matinee show of dancing to aid the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Helped by a small team — including her sister, Mrs. Hawkesley, who is a sort of managing director of the dance school and charity en-terprise — Ballantine has raised some £100,000 for the charity, after paying the rent on a major London theater each October, financing printing costs for pro-grams and paying musicians' sala-ries. Each show takes its creator and cast a year's work. The cos-tumes are designed and made by Ballantine's team, usually by Mrs. Joan Rawlings, who has been with Ballantine for 18 years and who undertakes much of the administration of the dance school.

As soon as the October matinee is over, Ballantine effectively starts work on the next, with steps and smppers of new numbers creeping into classes throughout the year. The children love the work," Ballantine says. "It gives them a goal
— and makes them think about children less happy than they are."

As for the time involved, she says, "I don't think about time a

lot." Ask her how old she is, and she snaps: "That's none of your business." But well-informed ru
Miss Betty Vacani, under whom mors that she taught one or two of the 60-year-old grannies who now (and who has been succeeded by a take their children's children to niece), also established her premher, are "quite untrue."

round child's face, unwrinkled and framed by fine baby hair, cut in a neat short style that Nanny would have liked. Her voice, like her camps never mix. frame, is tiny. Her accent is 1930s

an unruly child. She has taught the produced beautiful watercolor pictures of Gloucester's children tures every year of the children and Princess Alexandra's daughter, and, unnoticed among the many nannies attending their young charges, the Princess of Wales used to bring in a group of children from the Chelsea nursery school where she worked, before she became otherwise engaged.

Such was Lady Diana's admiration for Ballantine that she invited her to the wedding. Ballantine turned down the invitation because she felt she was not tall enough to attend. "I was thrilled to be invited, but I wrote back and said I would not go. I explained that I am so small [under 5 feet tall] I wouldn't have seen anything at all in church — at home I was able to watch it all on the television.

She and Hawkesley lead a quiet life now, settling down in the den with a glass of sherry and a light meal after the last classes end at 6 p.m. Gone are the days when they would dress up and meet smart friends at the Savoy for supper.

Ballantine always wanted to dance "but my legs got too fat." So she turned to teaching, and found that with children, she was a natu-

During World War I, she was with the Red Cross. Afterward she was approached by a friend, Cecily Mathias, to take a small dance class of young children in her home. The class worked so well that soon many mothers wanted to send their children to Ballantine's classes at Mrs. Mathias' house.

Mr. Mathias, a businessman, suggested a building should be sought, both to house Ballantine and her sister, (by then married and the mother of twin baby boys) and their dance classes, complete with piano player. (Until last year, when he died, Ballantine's pianist was a gentleman who seemed to have walked straight off the set of a Noël Coward play, complete with smart double-breasted suit, stylish brogues and floppy silk handkerchief. His rendering of "Here We Go Round the Mulber-"Here We Go Round the Mulber-ry Bush" was inimitable. He has

Meanwhile Ballantine's rival, Miss Betty Vacani, under whom she trained before World War I ises in the Knightsbridge neighbor-

Her blue eyes sparkle out of a hood. Vacani is a taboo subject "So many loyal friends have

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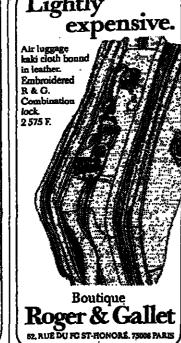
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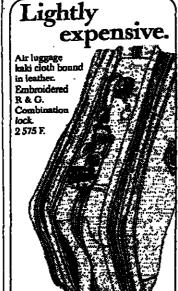
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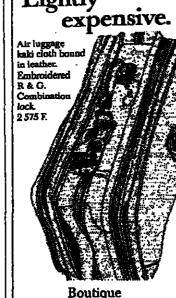
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### From Poland With Bandages

by Michael Gibson

ARIS - The face is long, serious and craggy, sheltered under wisps of hair carelessly combed forward; the eyes are intelligent, serious and lit with somber humor, sheltered under dark, beetling brows. Tadeusz Kantor, 67, painter, writer, creator of happenings and director of one of the outstanding troupes in contemporary theater (the Cricot 2 Theater of Krakow) was in Paris for the opening of his retrospective exhibition of paintings, drawings and objects at the Galerie de France (52 rue de la Verrerie, Paris 4, to May 7).

It is hard to separate Kantor's artistic production from his theatrical work, and one is tempted to view it as a trace of the activity of an exceptional personality, rather than as fully independent works of art. None of his symbols are unusual in terms of what we have come to expect from art, except that in Kantor's case they are part of a complex inner world that is extensively unfolded in his theatrical work and given a broad theoretical dimension in his

The gallery is also showing works by Kantor's wife, Maria Stangert A remarkable actress in his troupe, Stangert produces works that are more like sculptures — neat, oversize, hard-edge.

Kantor is eager to talk about painting, theater and his troupe. "The Polish Ministry of Culture has given us permission to go and per-form in Mexico and in New York in May," he says. "Theater has become such an unwieldy instrument, requiring such endless formalities.

Our last play, "Wielopole-Wielopole" [the name of a village in the district of Krakow where Kantor spent his childhood], was sponsored by the city of Florence. And now the city has to coordinate the tour with the Ministry of Culture of a country cut off from the outside world. It's such heavy going, and that's why I've gone back to painting now — it's a more

The Cricot 2 Theater was in Paris in 1980 to

return in June and again during the Autumn Festival. It was an extraordinary event, a bitter, cruel, comic exhumation of time gone by, in which all the actors performed the role of more or less successfully resurrected corpses. At the outset a group of stiff, gaunt, gray-faced soldiers stood center stage, stacked up against one another like discarded lumber, until some martial music was heard, at which point their

limbs began to jerk, their jaws to clatter, and the past to come back to life in a ragged and somnambulistic fashion. "My use of the dead is the result of purely formal considerations, not psychological ones," Kantor explains. The basic idea seems to be the need to create a form of ritual distance between the audience and events onstage. It has been argued that the actor's ideal is the pupper, and Kantor's intuitive specula-tion has led him to have his actors represent

purpetlike dead men whose strings are pulled, for instance, by music. The effect is reinforced by his use of lifesize dolls.

But his earlier work did not strive for this sort of distances quite the opposite. His first theatrical creations were clandestine ventures in Poland during World War II. This meant that he and his actors performed in a different room each night, in confidential and highly charged emotional circumstances. Poland was an occupied country, its army, part of which had been exterminated at Katyn, was fighting in exile in various parts of the world. The play

was Wyspianski's "Return of Ulysses."
"When I started designing the set I worked along constructivist lines in a very esthetic vein. The set was meant to represent Ithaca — a highly illusionistic image. But in times of war our tie to illusion is broken and illusion is replaced by reality. And in the present case reality meant the real room in which we were performing. And so it was that a room which was real, destroyed, dirty and poor replaced the magnificent, illusory idea of beauty. And the connotation was that it was to this room, the room in which we were performing, and not to Ithaca, that Ulysses would return when the perform "Wielopole-Wielopole" in Peter war was over. Nor was there any more distinc-

tion between actors and spectators. The audience became part of the event, part of the work, surrounded by the atmosphere of that poor, dirty room."

With reality thus defined, objects of the lowest order and of least significance (a random old board or a cartwheel) appeared important and significant to Kantor. Having been used as accessories in his theater, they found their way into his artistic production: Several works shown at the Galerie de France incorporate umbrellas; quite a few paintings also represent a human figure swaddled in bandages — a theme that first appeared in the happenings Kantor organized in a Krakow cellar during the early 1960s.

"Wrapping material," he says, "stands midway between eternity and the garbage can. Wrapping as an activity is full of ritual. In times of war you wrap up the most precious things for safekeeping, but packaging is also what you tear off and throw away. It is what I call 'a reality of the lowest order.' And you must also bear in mind that an object becomes interesting for art only once it has ceased being

In 1968 Kantor performed a wrapping-event that was almost political in character. He was in Yugoslavia at a symposium of artists from East and West when the Warsaw Pact countries marched into Czechoslovakia.

"A Czech poet and I organized a little hap-pening in which I was a barber and he was my customer. He sat in the chair, reading his poems aloud, and I began wrapping his legs to-gether. Then I stuffed cotton into his ears and taped them shut. Then I covered his mouth and face. He couldn't speak any more but continued making impertment, insignificant little gestures with his hands until I tied them down, wrapped up his whole body, and when he was entirely wrapped up I whipped up a good lather and covered him with it from head to foot, turning him into a sculpture made of the lowest order of material. Under the circumstances the action turned into something very deep, something very touching too, very emo-

### One Blow After Another in Paris

by Souren Melikian

ARIS - Within the last few weeks, the Paris art market has undergone sweeping changes. The devaluation of the French franc and its continuing decline in relation to the dollar, combined with the unwillingness of French buyers to pay by check now a mandatory procedure from 10,000 francs upward, to assist the

tax collector — are altering the public sales pattern.

Top-quality works of art in demand on the international market are now chiefly bought in Paris by foreigners. This was spectacularly demonstrated at three consecutive auctions this month. In a sale conducted at Drouot by Jean-Louis Picard, the rarest piece by far was a 16th-century tapestry from Audenarde. In the midst of bold green foliage, a lion leaps on a running stag while other forest animals appear here and there. Despite slight fading, the condition was excellent. Normally such a piece would have been earmarked for the home market or nearby Belgium. This time, the buyer was a Middle Easterner based in Lebanon doubt with a bank account in dollars. At 330,570 francs (about \$52,000) his was a brilliant coup.

Then at a Sunday afternoon sale of Art Deco held at Enghien near Paris by the Champin-Lombrail team, the best pieces were mopped up by U.S. buyers. A sofa designed by Fileen Gray around 1924 after an Indian skiff and executed in lacquered wood was bought by Sydney Lewis of Virginia for 660,570 francs. So was the second-best lot, a group of furniture designed in 1928 by Felix Del Marle, an abstract painter who belonged to the "Musicalist" group and worked in a manner not

unlike Piet Mondrian's. At 484,570 francs the sofa, three armchairs, and two sculptural lamps were not even all that expensive. Nor were a dressing-table and matching chair by Emile-Jacques Ruhlmann and Jean Dunand, bought for 77,570 francs by a New York collector. Allowing for the high reputation enjoyed in the United States by the expert Felix Marcilhac and the longstanding interest displayed by U.S. collectors, their role was nevertheless strik-

This week, back at Drouot, the trend was further illustrated at an auction conducted by the Millon-Jutheau group, Viviane Jutheau holding the hammer. At first, the tempo was sluggish. The Paris-based Japanese gallery Tamenaga bagged a small Derain sketch in oils of two women in the nude, almost impressionist in style, for 28,070 francs and a French dealer got an early Gen Paul landscape done around 1930 for a

mere 37,970 francs. Some paintings failed to sell altogether.

Then came the first commercially important piece, a group of women in pseudo-miniature manner on a golden ground by Foujita. Works in this style are not sought after by the Japanese but by collectors interested in Art Deco. This one went to an Italian dealer, Graziani, who outbid his Paris colleague Jean-Claude Brugnot at 374,570 francs. It was followed immediately by the star piece, Gustave Moreau's "Young Thracian Girl Carrying the Head of Orpheus" done around 1880: In a mountainous landscape at sunset, a young woman carries a musical instru-ment of sorts, out of which there emerges a head with closed eyes. This is the French equivalent of the pre-Raphaelite movement, which it matches in Hollywoodian sentimentality and pointless symbolism.

An intensive speculative movement appears to have been stage-managed by some clever dealer in the last three years and the Drouot sale added a milestone to his campaign. At 2,046,070 francs — nearly \$350,000 — paid by a U.S. buyer, it established a world record for a

While huge prices are being paid in the top end of the market, goodor even high-quality pieces that have no international appeal sell poorly. It is only at the bottom, well below the 100,000-franc line, that business becomes brisk again. There, middle-class Frenchmen buy wares of a kind familiar to them as a hedge against inflation — unaware that indifferent pieces are the worst possible investment.

Such trends are fraught with dangers. They will drain France's artistic resources or, if the government should step in to stop more works from leaving the country, they will drive the whole market underground. As it is, the sheer unpredictability of the National Museums Agency's moves could accelerate the trend. Owners of important objets d'art hate 11th-



Moreau's 'Thracian Girl Carrying the Head of Orpheus.'

hour announcements that an item on view the day before the sale will not be allowed out of the country, when museums have actually known for weeks about the forthcoming sale — as happened early last December concerning a rare Ming vase.

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The latest faux pas is not going to restore confidence in the fairness of the system and the advisability of selling by auction. As has been reported here, the Louvre made it known it was not going to "preempt" Simon Vouet's "Diana Departing for the Hunt." Then, as the painting was being knocked down to an Italian-based London dealer, a member of the agency stood up and indicated that it was exercising its right to preempt the work. An informed source now says that the picture will not be presented after all. preempted after all.

Ironically, France, which stopped a poorly preserved Murillo work of which it has related examples in its collections, is about to lose a master-piece by one of its foremost painters. Vouet, unmatched in the Louvre for sheer beauty. Even more ironically, the reason privately mentioned was the added coat of paint on the left breast — which museum curators had months to ponder over before the sale. Needless to say, the inconvernience to the owner, dealer or any other buyers is not even considered when handling such matters.

This supreme piece of inconsistency sums up an erratic policy well designed to harm any market. Combined with fear of the tax collector, it may well account for the perceptible reduction of auctions both in quality and quantity compared with last year's corresponding period. Sales that were contemplated have been canceled, a furniture expert complains, because vendors are scared of advertising their wealth. They prefer to sell behind closed doors, to dealers or brokers, sometimes unli-censed ones because these don't have to register transactions in their books since they don't keep books. French buyers are inclined the same way - they too prefer to pay in cash and thus to remain anonymous.

The developments forecast in this column last October, following the government's decision to enforce publicity on the market, are thus taking place. France is going the Italian way.

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3 April Important Art Nouveau and Art Deco

by Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON - Figuration would seem to be the order of the day in current London exhibitions. At the Tate Gallery, Millbank, S.W.1 to March 28 (moving on to the Ferens Art Gallery, Hull, from April 17 to May 16) is the first one-man show of the 88-year-old Meredith Frampton. Son of the cel-

Frampton ("Peter Pan" in Kensington Gardens; "Nurse Edith Cavell Monument" opposite the entrance to the National Portrait Gallery) he achieved considerable repute in the 1920s and '30s as a portraitist and painter of young mysterious beauties in urban sett-

His eyesight for such meticulous painting began to fail in the mid-1940s and, rather than lower his ebrated sculptor Sir George standards, he abandoned painting

altogether. The reappraisal of this fine artist is long overdue; the Tate Gallery, in organizing the show and publishing an excellent cata-log by Richard Morphet, is fulfiling one of its essential tasks.

Bernard Dunstan is an Intimist

painter in the great Anglo-French

tradition of Vuillard, Bonnard and Sickert. His work has never been better than in the show of "Recent Paintings and Pastels" at Thomas Agnew & Sons, 43 Old Bond Street, W.1. to March 31, notably in the large pastel "The Morning Sitting" and in two series of small interiors, the one in Venice, the other at Vaison. He has long been a portrayer of the subtlest nuances

of light — to this merit he now

adds a new subtlety of color. Earlier generations of British lartists are well represented in British Paintines & Drawings 1880-1960 at Browse and Darby, 19 Cork Street, W.1 to April 16. The show consists of 45 works, many show consists of 45 works, many designer, filmmaker, theater de-of them major examples of the artists concerned. These include Sickert's "The Green Hat" and "La Darse, Dieppe," one of a series of Glyndebourne - and muralist, his six originally painted for a case in paintings are rich in imagination, Dieppe, the companion to this one now being in the Glasgow City Art Gallery; a superb "Reclining Nude on a Green Sofa" by Matthew Smith; a still life "Flowers in a Souls." a select group "in which." Glass Goblet" by the still-much-underrated Philip Wilson Steer.

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ing, social portrayal and comment is to be seen in Rags to Riches, an anthology of Victorian and Edwardian drawings and paintings at the Christopher Wood Gallery, 15 Motcomb Street, S.W.1 to April 2. Most stunning of the portraits is that of a teenager, "Miss Vera Butler," by Sargent's contemporary John da Costa; while among the genre paintings two are outstanding: a large watercolor heightened with white, "Persuasion" by Charles Green, and an amazing large oil of the public bar of an East End public house from the

bartender's side, by John Henry

An exactly opposite fantasy is to be seen in the retrospective exhibition of trompe l'oeil painting by Martin Battersby to April 12 at the Ebury Gallery, 89 Ebury Street, S.W.1. An authority on trompe l'oeil painting, Art Nouveau and Art Deco - on each of which he has written major books - interior costumes for the Strauss operas "Intermezzo" and "Capriccio" at

Wit was a hallmark of "The Souls," a select group "in which," according to Consuela Vanderbilt, "a high degree of intelligence was found happily allied to aristocratic birth." From 1885 to the late 1920s they were the dominant group in English society and politics. Now in The Souls 1885-1930 at the Bury Street, St. James's, S.W.1 to April 2, we can see them nortrayed by their consee them portrayed by their con-temporaries — there are portraits temporaries — there are portraits of A.J. Balfour by Alma-Tadema and Mortimer Menpes; of Violet Lindsay (later Duchess of Rutland) by G.F. Watts as well as in a watercolor by Queen Victoria; of Lady Horner, and a design for Lady Horner's shoes by Burne-Jones; of Lord Curzon by Max Beerbohm; of Harry Cust by the Beerbohm; of Harry Cust by the Duchess of Rutland; of Lady El-cho (later Countess of Wernyss) by Sir Edward Poynter and a deck of cards designed by Lady Elcho; of Margot Asquith and Lady Desborough by John Singer Sargent. This enchanting exhibition is augmented with period ceramics and with photographs of houses and visitors' books in period frames.

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Karin Soeder, the health and social affairs minister and a centrist parliamentarian, has signed a bill to outlaw pornographic displays in public. The proposal will be put to the

Riksdag (parliament) next week If the law is passed, and most political forecasters here say it will be, the clubs will be closed by July 1.
"This type of activity is degrading for young

girls," says Soeder, 53 years old and the mother of three. "The clubs are a breeding ground for prostitution and I intend to outlaw

There are probably 20 sex clubs in Stock-holm; the official figure for Sweden is around

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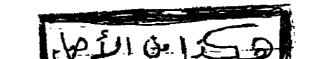
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hoped. But he blamed liquidity problems in the financial markets

caused by large budget deficits

that will prevent interest rates from falling rapidly this year.

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While conceding that the admin-

istration's budget deficits are in-

variety of sources," including big

budget deficits by the Japan and Western European governments. Mr. Weidenbaum conceded the

fiscal 1982 budget deficit will be higher, \$3.4 billion more than \$98.6 billion officially forecast by

the Reagan administration, due to an extra \$4.2 billion in farm subsi-

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Delay in U.S. Recovery

From Agency Dispatches

NEW YORK — U.S. economic growth in the first quarter will be lower than previously anticipated though the administration believes that the U.S. economy now has "hit bottom," Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Friday.

Signs of recovery from the recession should begin emerging in next

month, although "quite clearly ... the upturn isn't at hand." Mr. Weidenbaum said. He estimated that economic growth in the first quarter of this year would fall at about the same rate as in the final quarter of

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## Dollar Slips as Reserve Currency

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The world's central banks are diversifying their currency reserves away from the U.S. dollar and are becoming much more aggressive in investing their capital, sometimes even engaging in "wild and ill-informed according to a study re-

leased Thursday.

That assessment was made by the Group of Thirty, a private, New York-based organization of retired and active central bankers, business leaders and academicians who study problems of the interna-

tional economic system.

The findings were based on a confidential survey of 22 central banks — including those of the major industrialized nations, oilexporting states and less developed countries — which together con-trol more than half of the world's \$350 billion in foreign-exchange reserves. The survey, the first ever to question central bankers directwas conducted from October to

Although the world has been

set system, the Group of Thirty's report is believed to be the first to delineate the extent of that shift its potential for growth and its implications for the international financial system.

"We tend to lose sight of what an incredible change has taken place with the central banks since 1973-74," said Geoffrey Bell, a trustee of the Group of Thirty and a managing director of J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. They used to stick exclusively with sterling or the dollar, keep all of their money short and depend on very rigid in-

#### vestment programs. Greater Mix

"But as the system has become more volatile, they have become more active," he said. "Now they have a bit of money short, a bit long, some in CDs (certificates of deposit), some in Eurodollars, always checking out every alterna-tive down to the last basis point." Contrary to a widespread impression, diversification has by no

ans been limited to oil exporters

#### **BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS**

#### BASF Sees No Sign of Economic Recovery Reuters

LUDWIGSHAFEN, West Germany - BASF, reporting a slight increase in profit for 1981 to 1.29 billion Deutsche marks before taxes, said Friday that its pattern of new orders gives no indication of a recovery in the economy or an improvement in international markets in 1982. It said that world group sales rose less than 2 percent last year and that capacity was under-used.

#### Thyssen Says U.S. Complaints Hurt Business

DUISBURG, West Germany — The U.S. steel industry's complaint that Western European companies are dumping steel in the United States is hitting Thyssen's U.S. business hard, Dieter Spethmann, man-

aging board chairman said Friday.

He told the annual meeting the U.S. claims are unnerving Thyssen's clients and may lead to the loss of traditional markets in an important

#### GM, Fujitsu Fanuc in Joint Robot Venture

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - General Motors said Thursday that it would enter the robot business through a joint venture with Fujitsu Fanuc, a Japanese manufacturer of machine tool controls and robots.

The joint venture will be owned 50 percent by each partner and will have headquarters somewhere in southeastern Michigan.

#### Norsk Hydro Sets 1-for-5 Rights Issue

OSLO — Norsk Hydro said Friday it plans to raise its 1.71 billion kroner (\$256 million) share capital by 420 million kroner with a rights issue of one new share for every five held.

Norsk Hydro said in a statement the issue is to finance an investment program for the North Sea gas gathering system and for development in

#### Volkswagen to Raise Prices in W. Germany

the end of April, a spokesman said Friday. He declined to estimate the size of the increase, adding that it is needed because of recent sharp increases in steel prices. increases in steel prices.

#### Simplicity Buys Into Australian Mining Deals

From Agency Dispatches NEW YORK — Simplicity Pattern said Friday that it has made deposits totaling \$10.6 million under two agreements to participate in an Australian gold mine deal.

Simplicity said the agreements, with Endeavour Resources and Bond Mining Holdings, are part of the company's plan to deploy a portion of its cash resources in energy and mineral opportunities in Australia. Both companies are owned in part by Walton's Bond, owner of 13 percent of

#### Airbus, Boeing Seek Brazilian Plane Order

PARIS — Boeing and Airbus Industrie, the European aerospace consortium, are fighting for a major airliner order from Brazil, French aviation industry sources said Friday.

They said that there was stiff competition between the two planemakers to provide the best financing terms for the deal, which could be worth \$300 million. The airlines involved are Varig and Cruzeiro do Sul.

#### **Toronto Stocks** Closing Prices, Mar. 25, 1982

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moving toward a multicurrency as- and developing countries, said the group's report.

Although some members of the 10 leading industrialized countries continue to hold their foreign exchange reserves almost exclusively in dollars, it said, "several leading industrialized countries indicate that they have been diversifying some of their own reserves into currencies other than the dollar in

the past five years." The report noted that the original impetus for this diversification came from the collapse of the Bretton Woods system, the weakening of the dollar and the floating of exchange rates 10 years ago.

It was intensified after the 1972-73 raw materials boom and oil price rises, when the reserves of many developing countries soared, and their central bankers sought to try to increase the return on their assets through currency diversification and active portfolio management

At the end of 1970 industrial countries held 85 percent of their reserves in the dollar, 5 percent in the British pound, 2 percent in the Deutsche mark and 1 percent in the Swiss franc.
At the end of the first quarter of

1981 the dollar accounted for 79 percent of foreign currency reserves of these countries, the pound 1 percent, the mark 11 per-cent, the Swiss franc 2 percent and the Japanese yen 2 percent.

Several commercial bankers contended that diversified reserveholders "often acted 'perversely' by selling out of failing markets and buying into rising markets, thus contributing to exchange rate instability. One investment banker spoke of 'wild and ill-informed trading in currencies and com-modities by some of his official cli-

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cent of the Dow holdings, with the balance to be purchased by Apache. Dow would receive a roy-

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rose 1 percent in February from January and 13.9 percent from a

year earlier, the National Statistics

Institute said Friday. The increases matched the rates in January.

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### Dow Sells U.S. Oil, Gas Holdings to Apache

roperties. Dow said it would also New York Times Service be able to buy oil and gas from the NEW YORK - Dow Chemical has agreed in principle to sell its properties and uncommitted addi-U.S. oil and gas properties to Apache Corp. and Apache Petroletional supplies produced by Apache. Last November, Mr. Oreffice um Co. for about \$400 million in

told analysts that he was planning Terms call for Dow to receive to sell \$1 billion in unneeded Dov \$220 million in cash and 10 million assets in the next two years. He newly issued Apache Petroleum depositary units, which trade much said he would use the proceeds to expand already substantial operations in the oil and gas service business and in pharmaceuticals and to push further into agricultural chemicals and consumer prod-

> Apache is an exploration and production company with industri-

### change at \$182.5 million. A Dow spokesman, Engene Yehle, said Thursday that the chemical company still held substantial oil and gas acreage in Canada, almost as large as that being sold to Apache. The properties being sold held proven and probable reserves of 271.3 billion chemic feet of sas and 8.4 million harmele Tanzania Budgets No New Projects

Reuters
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania ---Tanzania will use no funds under Dow's president, Paul Oreffice its next budget for new projects, directing them instead to upgradcalled the Apache deal "ideal" in that it reduced Dow's financial ing existing industries and services, President Julius Nyerere has an-The proposed sale provides for Apache Petroleum to buy 80 pernounced

The president made his remarks Thursday during a tour of the Dodoma region, the Tanzanian news agency said Friday. "Most of our industries are operating under capacity, and other areas are not performing well because of bottlenecks which we should re-move," the agency quoted him as saying. The budget is to be pre-sented to parliament in June.

A moratorium on new development projects in Tanzania, which is suffering its worst economic crisis in 20 years, had been suggested by several aid donor countries.

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al and agricultural operations. It is also general partner of Apache Petroleum, a limited partnership that produces oil and natural gas. Apache reported 1981 earnings of \$25.2 million on sales of \$155 mil-

Gary Strumpfer, Apache's communications director, said that Apache's proven reserves as of last year were 113 billion cubic feet of natural gas and 2.04 million barrels of oil and Apache Petroleum's had proven reserves of 62.1 billion cubic feet of gas and 1.7 million barrels of oil.

A year ago, Dow bought the Merrell pharmaceutical unit of what is now Richardson-Vicks for \$260 million in Dow stock. Earlier this month, Dow announced the proposed sale of its half interest in Asahi Dow of Japan, a plastics plant, for \$185 million.

Dow had 1981 earnings of

#### Belgium, Luxembourg To Strengthen Union

BRUSSELS — Belgium and Luxembourg have agreed to strengthen their 60-year-old monetary union, overcoming discord over last month's 8.5-percent devaluation of the Belgian and Lux-embourg franc. Luxembourg had complained that it was not consulted prior to the devaluation.

A statement issued here after a meeting in Luxembourg Thursday hight said the two governments would improve consultation procedures and ensure both partners' in-terests were fully protected.

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### U.S. Acts to Prevent Leaks of Key Data

By Jonathan Fuerbringer

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Labor Department, responding to the possibility that key economic indicators are being leaked before they are announced, has said that release procedures have

been tightened. Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said Thursday that the change in procedures, effective April 2 with the release of the unemployment rate, had been made because of the "perception in the markets" that the data might be being leaked early. "It could be possi-ble," she acknowledged, for someone to profit from advance knowledge of the key indicators.

She said that the bureau had reports in the last several months from people in the markets in Chicago and New York that they had heard the num-bers of the Consumer Price Index, the unemploy-ment rate or the Producer Price Index before the

official release at 9 a.m. Washington time.

According to these reports, she said, the num-

ber has been known only about 10 or 15 minutes before 9 a.m. And, she added, no one in the bureau has received a telephone call before 9 a.m. from anyone who could actually quote the figure before its release.

Under present procedures, the news media ge the number at 8 a.m. for release at 9 a.m. Under the new procedures, the release time will be moved up to 8:30 a.m., with the press getting the release at 8 a.m. The president, through the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, is the only person who gets the numbers a day early.

Peter Sternlight, senior vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said Thursday that he had reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics that some of his contacts in the markets had reported to him they had heard of people getting the numbers early.

"They call me and tell me they hear this or that number around early," Mr. Sternlight said, "and I get the impression that something is already being bandied about the market."

### Regan Says Tax Leases Aid Distressed Firms

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan has indicated that the revenue loss from last year's tax-leasing legislation might be running higher than esti-mated, but he also found that the leasing system was working to the advantage of small companies and "distressed" industries.

Given these preliminary findings from an analysis of 2,000 leases written under the 1981 tax act, officials said Thursday, it is likely that the Reagan administration will propose only very limited changes in the controversial law. The most likely change, tax experts said, would be one limiting the amount of federal income tax liability that a company could escape by purchasing tax credits in a leas-

its tax liabilities to zero by leasing. tric was able to buy enough tax But they said such a proposal by itself would not diminish the revecredits and depreciation write-offs to get a net tax refund from the federal government and that a number of highly profitable, but non-taxpaying, companies have sold their tax breaks has created nue loss from leasing. Nor, they said, would it stop the sale of tax benefits by companies such as Oc-cidental Petroleum that are profitstrong pressure to repeal or severe-ly restrict the provisions. able but owe no federal taxes because of foreign tax credits or for other reasons. The 1981 leasing provisions made it easier for corporations

Robert Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has said more than once that the 1981 provisions should be "substantially modified or repealed."

Aides to Sen. Dole, a Republican from Kansas, said putting a limit on how much of its tax bill a corporation could write off would be a desirable change in that it would deal with the problem of a g arrangement. would deal with the problem of a Disclosures that General Elec- profitable company that reduces

# In a long-awaited summary of reports on 16,000 leases under the

1981 act, Mr. Regan said the value of the leased property came to \$19.3 billion, exceeding an autumn Treasury estimate of \$17.8 billion. Officials confirmed that this differ ence pointed to the possibility of a greater revenue loss than initially estimated: \$500 million for fiscal 1981, \$2.7 billion for fiscal 1982 and steadily increasing sums that reach \$9.4 billion in fiscal 1986.

that owe no income tax to sell tax breaks on new investments

through paper deals called "leases." The tax benefits are

bought by a corporation that owes

#### Major Beneficiaries

The major beneficiaries of leasing were companies in mining, oil and gas drilling, lumber and paper, chemicals, airlines, primary metals, motor vehicles, railroads, shipping and utilities, Mr. Regan said, con-tending that the list includes most of those industries that have been considered distressed."

He reported that 84 percent of the tax benefits covered by the sample "go to the lessee [which sells the credit], while 15 percent is retained by lessors," with the re-maining 1 percent covering transaction costs, including fees to law-

yers and brokers, to third parties.

The findings appear to conflict with a parallel study by the Joint Committee on Taxation, which found that 76 percent, or \$3.8 billion of a total 1981 revenue loss of \$5 billion, went to the poor companies, while 22 percent, or \$1.1 billion, went to profitable firms, and 2 percent, or \$100 million, went to

The committee's calculations were based on revenues lost to the Treasury, while the Treasury's were based on the value of the tax benefits to the poor companies.

Treasury officials said their

findings support the department's contention of last autumn that competition among lessors would deliver most of the benefits from leasing to the lessees, which in many cases are presumed to be money-losing companies or fledg-ling ventures that have yet to turn a profit.

#### Repeating an outlook he has offered in recent weeks, he said that the second half should be a period of strong growth. However, the eventual revival will be less vigorous than previous turnarounds because the Federal Reserve Board will maintain its tight grip on money and credit in an effort to hold inflation down, Stock Prices Lose Ground

In New York From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the
New York Stock Exchange closed sharply lower Friday amid nervousness about the weekly money supply figures and turmoil on the

Government borrowing will take around 40 percent of all capital raised in the United States in fiscal 1983 and 1984, he told a National international oil scene.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished 9.71 points at \$17.92. declines led advances by almost two to one, and volume slumped to Press Club breakfast in Washing-42.4 million shares from the 51.97 U.S. corporations, hard hit by

million Thursday.

After the markets closed, the high interest rates, have been stuck in the short-term credit markets Federal Reserve reported that the nation's money supply. M-1, rose \$500 million to \$440 billion in the and are waiting to borrow long, Mr. Kudlow said. "If these liquidity problems persist, it will jeopardweek ending March 17.

"The market rallied briskly in the past few days, and this is just normal, near-term profit-taking," Ralph J. Acampora, a vice presi-dent at Kidder, Peabody, said of the market decline. "It appears to be happening in an orderly manfluencing interest rates, Mr. Weidenbaum said "pressure on real interest rates is coming from a ner, the downside selling has not been very beavy volume."

Also weighing on the market was a report that Saudi Arabia and

the Gulf countries had warned Western oil companies that they would be blacklisted if their production of Nigerian oil declined

The Investment Company Insti-tute said Friday that assets of money market mutual funds soared \$2.4 billion in the week ended March 24, the largest weekly increase this year, with the total surpassing \$190 billion for the first time ever. Sears, Roebuck said Friday that

cits around the world, although net assets of its Sears U.S. government money market trust, which started three weeks ago, had risen to more than \$100 million.

In corporate news, Pabst Brewing said Friday it had received a \$20.50 a share merger proposal from C. Schmidt, & Sons, Schmidt, a brewer based in Philadelphia, WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$1.2 billion in February last month made an unsolicited offer of \$16 for each Pabst share. which Pabst rejected. Wheelabrator-Frye said its Kel-

logg Overseas subsidiary won a \$350 million contract for a fertilizer complex in Indonesia.

Caterpillar Tractor Friday announced 3,000 more indefinite layoffs in May and June because of a lower sales outlook and physical volume than expected.

#### Stocks Ready to Double and Triple

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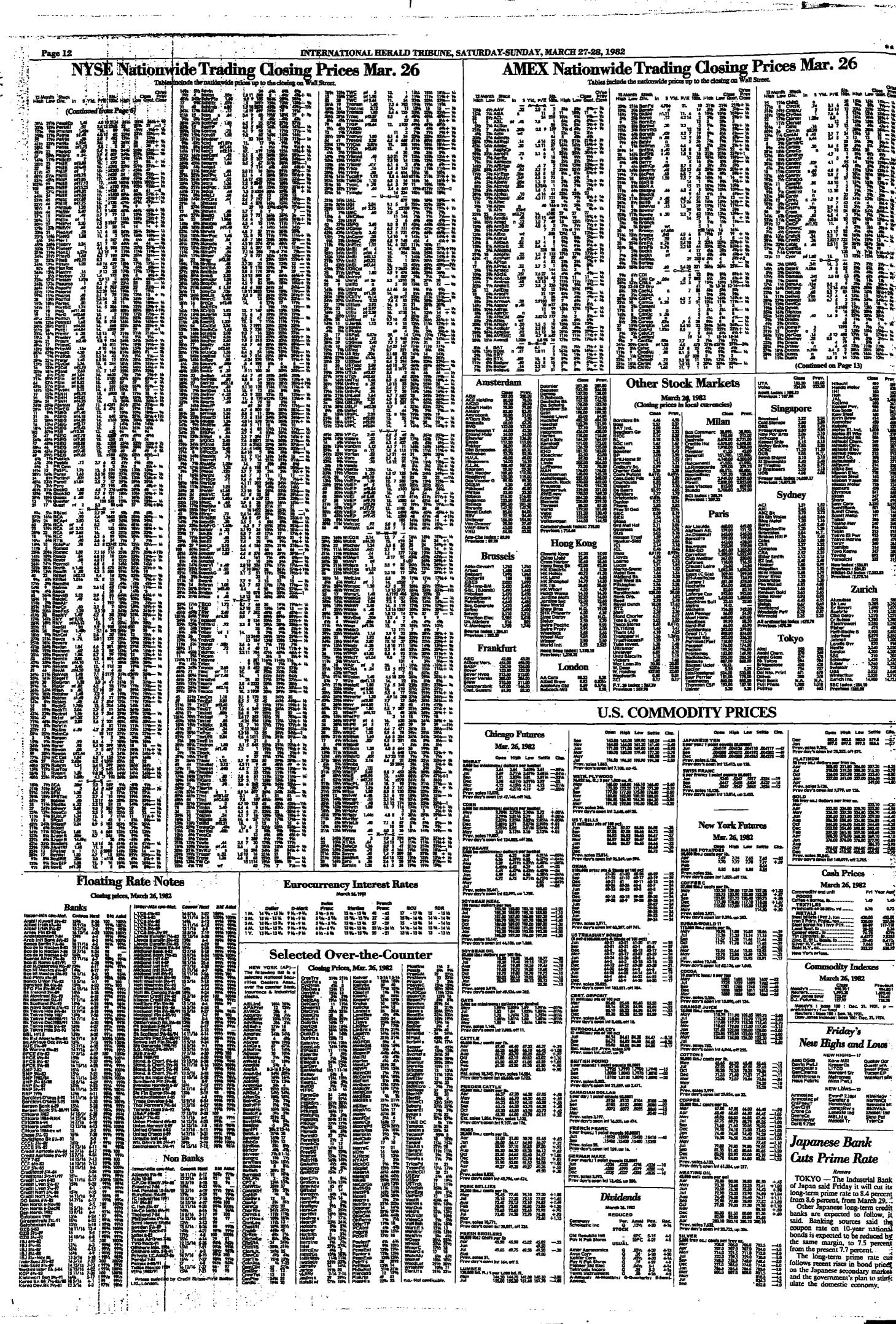
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### **Swiss Bank Sets Fixed Mortgages**

ZURICH - A new attempt to introduce fixed-rate mortgage loans to Switzerland be-gan Friday when the Union Bank of Switzer-land, the country's largest mortgage lender, of-fered 5-year loans at 6-percent interest as an alternative to the variable-rate mortgage that has been standard here.

Ironically, the move comes as lenders elsewhere are steering clear of making such loans and moving toward variable-rate mortgages to ensure higher incoming interest payments

Swiss bankers, handling the largest per-capita mortgage indebtedness of any country, say the concept of fixed-rate residential mortgage loans is becoming increasingly attractive be-cause of the unusual connection between Swiss mortgage rates, rents and inflation. Last month, consumers price rose 0.2 percent from January and 5.3 percent from a year ago.

Relatively low interest rates paid on savings deposits have led to a net outflow of such de-posits, the traditional source of funds for mort-gage lending. Yet banks are reluctant to boost savings rates unless they also raise mortgage rates to compensate for the diminished profit

Since every 4-point increase in the prevailing mortgage rate usually warrants a 3.5-percent rise in rents, the result is, more often than not, a political controversy about the potential threat to the country's low inflation levels.

This controversy continued early this year when newspapers, labor groups and government officials unsuccessfully tried to pressure banks into rescinding planned ½-point boosts in mortgage rates, which now range from 6½ percent to 7 percent.

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MAE WEST A Biography

By George Eells and Stanley Musgrove. 351 pp. \$15.50.

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#### Reviewed by Mary Cantwell

EDERICO FELLINI wanted to cast Mae West as an "erotic" witch in his "Satyricon." She was tempted until she found out that the witch was a mother. Just as well: Mae West as mother is a grotesquery that even the most ardent Fellini fan could

The same Fellini once said about the memoirs of Casanova: "You cough when you read it because there is no life. It is like the telephone book, only addresses, addresses, addresses.
So I think my picture"—"Casanova"
—"is very faithful to the book in the sense that it gives the atmosphere of

That "Mae West" also gives the at-mosphere of death is not the fault of George Eells and Stanley Musgrove, who have written a lively biography, "Mae West." Rather it is their subject, the Casanova who was Mae West, that suffocates the reader. The performer was bigger than life; the little woman inside her stayed death with woman inside her stayed death with health food, high colonics and constant therapeutic sex. When the take-off came — a play, a film, a nightclub act — she soared; the rest of the time she was attached to her fuel lines. Immured in the white-and-gold Vine Street apartment she moved into in 1932, wading in the dark at Santa Monica (the sun wrinkles), "auditioning" her array of muscle men — did ing" her army of muscle men - did this woman, one wonders, ever see daylight?

#### Never Young

West was born in Brooklyn, proba-bly in 1893, the oldest child of an Irish livery stable owner and his Ger-man wife, a former corset model. School was too time-consuming. She dropped out during third grade, worked up a tap routine and a comedy dialect number, "My Mariocch-Maka-Da-Hoocha-Ma-Coocha on Maka-Da-Hoocha-Ma-Coocha on Coney Island," and slid into vande-ville. Judging by her photographs, she never looked young. In fact, unless one measures age by years she never was young. She was sexually active before puberty; at 18 she was turning down Ziegfeld's offer to star her.

"Imagine a fresh kid talking to him like that," she said nearly seven dec-

Early Mae West

ades later. "But I knew how I got my effects. So I hadda push people around, no matter how big. Other-wise, there wouldn't have been no Mae West. I was an original. There'd never been anybody like me before."

Something of the sort has been said by many a star, a talent for spotting something marketable in themselves and selling it being what put them on top. But because it is impossible to put a patent on one's self, the Mac Wests of this world are forever being knocked off. Small wonder they suffer paranoia and deflect age with parody. Their only defense is a carefully tended legend. Nobody did it better than Mae West.

#### Coarse and Vulgar

No film ever showed her in full bawdy bloom. She was also too much for the stage. But reading the famous wisecracks, tracing the plots of the in-sanities that were her plays, imaging the laughter she evoked, it becomes unthinkable to call Mae West ob-scene. Coarse maybe, and vulgar, but given the fact that laughter cleanses,

far too funny to be smutty.

One delights in everything she did in public — in that ludicrous walk, that smoky voice, that unquenchable insolence.

"She alone," Colette wrote, "out of an enormous and dull catalog of heroines, does not get married at the end of the film, does not gaze sadly at end or the film, does not gaze sadly at her declining youth in a silver-framed mirror in the worst possible taste; and she alone does not experience the bit-terness of the abandoned 'older woman.'

Colette wrote about Mae West another time as well, but without knowing it — while discussing Don Juan in "The Pure and the Impure." West shared with Colette's womanizers an obsession with statistics, unexpected prudery — when Bette Davis told her a faintly salty anecdote, she said to an escort, "Well, dear, I think we've had the best of her" — and an inviolate isolation. Don Juan, Casanova: look for Mae West's peers and one comes up with men. Though flaunting femaleness, she was not a credible woman. Rumor had her a female impersonator.

But she was indeed a woman, concerned about disease and pregnancy and boastful about avoiding both, de-scribing her devices with the enthusiasm of a carpenter for his tools. Very late in life she responded to the uninhibited admiration (or was he mocking the vanity of a very old dame?) of a 25-year-old by conspicuously fondling her breasts for his benefit.

Mae West seems to have loved her

mother very much, but the depth of her other attachments is hard to plumb. For the last 27 years of her life she had the devoted attention of a much younger man named Paul No-vak. Together they groomed and trained that short, curvy body as they would a race horse. Their dedication to that sacred monster, Mae West, was almost total. Her only other interwas almost total. Her only other interest was in spiritualism, which must have offered an escape from nearly 90 years' preoccupation with the flesh, its care, feeding and presentation. One reads this book coughing.

Mary Cantwell is on the staff of The New York Times.



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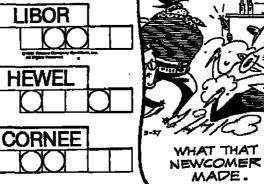






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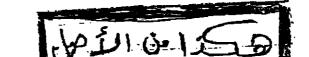
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Skiing Championships earlier this

"Ingemar hasn't been himself

"He is lacking stamina at this

since Schladming," said Jean-Pierre Chatelard, his French train-

end of the season, and the big

problem is concentration because, since Schladming, skiing has not

clude Saturday with a slalom race.

Irene Epple still can catch Erika

Hess of Switzerland for the overall

title, but Epple normally does not excel in slalom. Hess, on the other

hand, has won the slalom cham-

pionship for two consecutive years.

the men were to run an experimen

tal super-giant slalom on Saturday.

And on Sunday both men and

women were to run the ceremonial parallel slaloms that traditionally close each World Cup winter.

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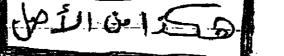
OVERALL WORLD CUP STANDS

Although their season is over,

The women's season was to con-

been his sole preoccupation.

winter in Schladming, Austria.





Phil Mahre closing out the World Cup season as a winner.

By George Vecsey

New York Times Service

1980, a young man flew from Nigeria to the United States to shop

around for colleges. His ticket had been supplied by his father, a cement dealer in Lagos. October is often the most lovely

month in New York but it hap-pened to be cold when Akeem Ab-

Had the weather been nice, the young man might have fallen in

love with autumn in Central Park,

and perhaps even found a school

in New York with the right courses

colleges he had been given by Christopher Pond, a State Depart-

ment official he had met in Africa.

Providence? Even further north.

Louisville? On the borderline.

Georgia Tech? It could get cold in

Scanning his map, Akeem re-membered the nice things Pond

had said about Guy Lewis and the

University of Houston. He went to

the airline counter and plunked his

money down for the humid

I got there," he recalls.
Once again, climate has helped

determine history. Olajuwon's ar-

rival is one more reason why

Houston was to be meeting North

Carolina in the semifinals of the

national tournament in New Or-

leans on Saturday. Georgetown

plays Louisville in the other semifi-

advanced than Olajuwon but the 7-foot giant from Nigeria is

blessed with soft hands and mobile

grace.
"He is showing such tremendous

ability for someone so new to the game that it's really frightening," says assistant coach Terry Kirkpa-

Houston has many players more

"I had to take off my coat when

warmth of south Texas.

Instead, he consulted the list of

dul Olajuwon landed.

in business technology.

the Atlanta hills.

NEW YORK - In October of

trick. "He's going to be a horse.

Down the road, I see him as a cross between Bill Russell on de-

fense and Moses Malone on of-

Ołajuwon's lack of experience

was obvious last Sunday in St. Louis when he was called for goal-

tending four times against Boston College. Yet each time he made a mistake, one of the older Houston

players would say a few words to

im and Olajuwon would nod in-

telligently.
"I only played basketball one

year in my country," he said later.
"Some of the rules are different

He felt no pressure to be an ath-

lete, since his parents wanted him

to study for a secure job like his 7-

4 brother, Kaka, an assessment surveyor. When an American team

toured Africa seven years ago, he watched Kareem Abdul Jabbar

and Oscar Robertson without

playing an American game.

wanting to emulate the foreigners

Until three years ago, Olajuwon

played goalie on the soccer team at

Moslem Teachers College, the

equivalent of an American high

school But the American-born

coach insisted that anybody seven

feet tall should be playing basket-ball, and Olajuwon qualified for

Playing in the Central African

tournament, he scored 60 points in

one game, drawing the attention of

Pond, a native of North Carolina,

Olajuwon enrolled at Houston a

who was coaching another team.

United Press International

LAS VEGAS - John Tate, a for-

mer World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, used a stiff

left jab and body attack to take a

unanimous decision over Leroy Caldwell in a 10-round main event

here Thursday night.

the Nigerian national team.

here. I am learning."

### Phil Mahre Wins Slalom Title

#### Stenmark Dethroned After 7-Year Reign

MONT GENEVRE France -Phil Mahre won the slalom race here Friday - the last event of the those downhills - in which he men's World Cup skiing season and added the season stalom in the winter. His season point tochampionship to the two other tal of 309 would have been re-World Cup titles he has won this duced to 225 without the down-

Ingemar Stenmark, who previously had won seven crystal globes for slalom - every year since 1975 - conceded the title by finishing second in Friday's race, 25 hundredths of a second behind Mahre. Stenmark also had won six giant slaiom titles and three overall championships in that seven-year

Things were pretty tense today because Stenmark could have caught me," Mahre, a 24-year-old American, said after the race. "I was third in the first heat, but I kept my cool and really did well in the second run, taking back more than a second from Stenmark."

Downhills Unnecessary Phil Mahre clinched the overall World Cup championship in January, and last Wednesday wrapped up the giant slalom title. He fin-ished the season with 120 slalom points. Stemmark had 110 and Phil's brother Steve was third with

ways been well fed by his relatively affluent family, but his 180

poounds were not enough for the

shoving and leaning of American

Last summer Olajuwon took a

course in advanced basketball at

the Fonde Recreation Center in

Houston. Moses Malone and Rob-

ert Reid of the professional Rock-

ets taught him aerial combat, and

Another player at the Fonde center was Larry Micheaux, the 6-9 center for Houston. "Akeem is a

good player," Micheaux testifies.

had to sit out several early games

until doctors were sure his growing

bones and muscles could handle

His first appearance, as a substi-tute for Micheaux, drew a standing

ovation, but he has started only six games, and his performance has

He scored 20 points against

Louisiana State, made two foul

Texas A&M, blocked eight shots

against Texas Christian, played 34

tournament occurred a week ago

when he played 25½ minutes and dominated Missouri's big center,

the extra weight.

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Steve Stipanovich.

ets with two second

enjoyed intimidating each

proudly took the nickname

As it happened, Mahre would have won the overall championship even if he had not entered all gained combined points — earlier hills, but Stenmark's total as runner-up was only 211.

"My strength is my heart," Mahre said. "This has been my best year. Now, I'm going to relax. I am going to return home where I plan to finish the house I started to build last year."

On Friday, Mahre posted a total time of a minute 39.41 seconds through two heats on the 517meter, 64-gate course. Stenmark was next in 1:40.07 and Joël Gaspoz of Switzerland finished third in 1:40.09. Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia was fourth.

Stenmark, a 26-year-old Swede, commented after the race: "I had problems with one of my poles and my goggles at the end of the secheat. Even without that, I don't think I could have won. But I ran a good race and I really am

#### NHL Standings

Following the Sun to the Final Four ing games but was not given a uniform. He may have lost a year's eligibility because of an NCAA rule that prohibits holding freshmen out of action for a year. CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
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Wayne Gretzky ...203 and counting

#### Gretzky Gains 200th Point For NHL Mark

CALGARY, Alberta — Wayne Gretzky has become the first player in National Hockey League history to score 200

United Press International

League history to score 200 points in a single season.

Gretzky reached No. 200 by assisting Thursday night on a first-period goal by Pat Hughes. He later assisted on a goal by Dave Semenko and then scored two goals himself to help the Edmonton Oilers beat the Caleary Flames. 7-2. beat the Calgary Flames, 7-2. The Calgary fans gave Gretzky a brief standing ovation, but no special presentations were made

Gretzky ended the game with 203 points on 90 goals and 113 assists for a 51-point lead over Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders, second on the NHL scoring list. He has had a hand in more than half of the 396 goals the Oilers have scored so far this season, and there are four regular-season games remaining for him to try for the 100-eooi mark. Of his 200th point, Gretzky

said: "I'm happy it's finally over, not only for myself, but because my parents were here to see it."

Gretzky now holds singleseason records for the quickest 50 goals, most goals in regular play, most goals including tal points, most hat tricks and highest point average per game.

### Navratilova, Hanika Advance to Semifinals

By Neil Amdur New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Two weeks ago, Wendy Turnbull gave Martina Navratilova her most difficult match of the year before losing in three long sets. On Thursday night, Navratilova needed only 44 min-utes to reach the semifinals of the women's winter tennis championships with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Turnbull at Madison Square Gar-

It was Navratilova's 26th consecutive singles triumph and another indication that the top-seeded defending champion may have too much strength and diversity for this eight-player field.

Joining Navratilova in Satur

day's semifinals of the double-elimination tournament was Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, who de-feated Anne Smith, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. Navratilova and Hanika, with 2-0 records, were to rest Friday in singles while Jausovec and Turnbull played for one semifinal spot and Smith faced Kathy Jordan for the remaining berth. Jordan defeated Bettina Bunge, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, in a match that ended at 1:39 Friday morning.

After dropping a first-set tie-breaker, 7 points to 4, Hanika said: "I thought I had lost the match." But her topspin strokes and concentration improved in the last two sets.

Serving at 3-2 in the third set, Hanika saved one break point and held serve with aggressive volleying. A topped backhand crosscourt passing shot and a forehand winner saved her from deuce for the match in the 10th game.

Jausovec eliminated Barbara
Potter, 7-6, 7-5. For the second

consecutive match, Potter led in each set, this time holding five set points with Jausovec serving at 2-, 15-40, in the opening set, and then with another set point serving at 5-4, 40-30 in the second set. Without the challenges of Chris Evert Lloyd and Tracy Austin, Navratilova believes she has "all the bases covered." She has lost only seven games in two matches. Given her close showing in the last meeting against Navratilova and her impressive 6-1, 6-3 opening-round victory over Jordan on

Wednesday, Turnbull had reason

for pre-match optimism. But when

a career rivalry stands at 20-5, as it did in Navratilova's favor here, the pillars of Turnbull's confidence remain more straw than stone.

For five games, the match went on serve, and many in the announced crowd of 11,194 began to sense that Turnbull might pose a

But faced with her first break point serving at 2-3, 30-40. Turn-bull's foundation collapsed. She served a game-ending double fault, and Navratilova swept the next

two games for the set.

Turnbull mustered one rebuilding attempt, breaking Navratilova at 15 for 2-3 in the second set with a forehand pass and forehand volley winner. But just as quickly, she

iost her serve at love.
"Once I got ahead, Wendy didn't seem to have the fighting spirit she had two weeks ago," Navratilova said, of their 7-6, 6-7, 7-5 match in Dallas. "I don't know

#### Connors Advances in Milan MILAN (AP) - Six of the eight

original seeded players have ad-vanced to the third round of the Grand Prix tennis tournament here, Among them was Jimmy Connors, who took three hours and five minutes Friday to beat Corrado Barazzutti, 6-3, 6-7, e-2.

#### **Borg Secures Revenge** On Gerulaitis, 7-6, 6-1 United Press International

CASCAIS, Portugal - Bjorn Borg defeated Vitas Gerulatus in an exhibition match here Thursday night, 7-6, 6-1, avenging his less to Gerulaitis last Tuesday in Copen-

Placing third in the four-man exhibition tournament was Paul McNamee of Australia, who defeated Rolf Gehring of West Germany, 6-3, 7-6.

#### Allin, Donald Ahead in Goif United Press International

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. Buddy Allin, playing with a set of clubs he bought earlier in the day, birdied the last five holes Thursday to tie Mike Donald for a 7-under-par 64 and a three-stroke lead after one round of the Heritage Golf Classic.

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#### From Agency Dispatches PHOENIX — Pete Rozelle, comletter Thursday to members of the House and Senate judiciary committees, while the NASL joined winter meeting Thursday with the Los Angeles Coliseum in

missioner of the National Football League, ended the team owners' by saying that the league would be ready to expand by two teams if a sports bill exempting the NFL from antitrust action were passed. "A lot of cities have talked to us

about expansion," Rozelle said, "and we're ready to expand. It's been six years since we added Seattle and Tampa Bay and those fran-chises are well off the ground. But the situation is this. We can't exone situation is this. We can't ex-pand without fear of hitgation. We've said that as soon as the sports bill has passed, which gives us the same rights as all multi-divi-sional corporations, we'll expand."

#### Joint Appeal

The NFL is seeking to introduce a sports bill into Congress that would exempt the league from antitrust laws. Three major players unions and the North American Soccer League, however, have reg-istered their disapproval of the bill. The Major League Baseball

Players Association, the National Basketball Players Association and part: "This legislation blatantly

in a strike. (Colossians 3:23,24)

The letter by the player unions said in part: "We are hereby expressing our strenuous opposition to the National Football League's proposed 'Professional Team Sports League Stabilization Act of 1982.' There is no reason for treating sports businessmen differently than other businessmen."

The letter also requested the lawmakers to consider making existing antitrust laws applicable to professional baseball, the only maor sport currently exempt.

The soccer league reminded the congressmen of a recent court ruling in which a U.S. Court of Appeals, noting the NASL's \$30-million loss last year, concluded that the NFL violated the Sherman Act when its team owners agreed on a ban against the holding of capital investment in any

non-NFL sports team.
In its letter, the NASL said in

#### 2 Christians Explain Opposition To Any Strike Among NFL Players

SEATTLE - Quarterback Jim Zorn and wide receiver Steve Largent of the Seattle Seahawks have issued a statement explaining their refusal on religious grounds to join any strike among National Football League players.

Zorn and Largent are close friends and devout Christians. Their

statement Thursday said in part: "Our position in regard to the union proceedings is as follows:
"I, We feel that the NFLPA is definitely looking out for the best interests of the majority of NFL ball players.

"2. We understand that in order for a union to be effective there must be solidarity. "3, We have no desire to be divisive or undermine our union or

our fellow ball players.

4. However, we as Christians are committed to using God's word — The Bible — as our basis for making decisions. While we realize that God's word is not conclusive on the issue of striking, we feel that we personally would not be serving or honoring God

"Finally, all of us associated with the NFLPA hope and pray for an expedient and equitable settlement. A strike would be a frustration and disappointment for fans, management and players

The Bible passages to which they refer read: "And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men; Knowing that of the Lord ye shall receive the reward of the inheritance: for ye serve the Lord Christ."

the National Hockey League Play- and retroactively overturns the ers Association jointly submitted a judgment which the NASL and its Member Teams have recently secured against the NFL team owners for engaging in blatant anti-trust violations (NASL v. NFL, 2nd Cir. Jan. 27, 1982, re-hearing denied March 17, 1982.) It also terminates the pending litigation brought by the Los Angeles Colis-um against the NFL and its teams in which the court has already held

the NFL subject to the antitrust laws and in which trial has com-"We strongly oppose any efforts to enact a bill which will deprive the NASL of a judgment in its fa-vor against the NFL and preclude the NASL from recovering dam-ages caused to it by the NFL, and which will further deprive the Coliseum of its opportunity to prove the injury which the NFL has caused to it."

New Jurors Chosen

The Oakland Raiders have sued the NFL over the right to move into the Los Angeles Coliseum. The first trial ended in a hung jury, with the jurors voting, 8-2, in favor of the Raiders. A jury for the retriai was chosen Thursday, and open-ing arguments are scheduled to be-

gin next Monday. Judge Harry Pregerson predicted that the retrial would take a month to six weeks. "All I can say about the trial is that I'm glad it's just a month and not three months this time," Rozelle said Thursday. "I would have to realistically consider ourselves underdogs because of the

previous decision." The NFL owners, meanwhile, made some more minor rules changes Thursday. They voted to:

 No longer require teams to show a double shift three times in a game outside the opponent's 20yard line before being eligible to use a double shift inside the 20yard line.

• Eliminate the provision that

allowed coaches to mutually agree upon shortening the length of a Reduce the penalty for an illegal bat of kick from a loss of 15 yards to a loss of 10 yards.

present limit of six feet. Establish officiating mechanics for timing the 10-second count when it becomes necessary by

· Give clubs the option of

marking a solid white border

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Anderson, Gordy Gloser, Jack Nulsmer and John Bohner, shchers: George Cacchetti, Rich Murroy and Kayln Rhembers, infletiders, and Cormeto Castillo, autiletier, to Charleston of the International League. Assigned Ed Souvedro putilekter, to Chattanooga of the Southern

Phil Huffman, BRCHEF.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Designated Juan
Castilla, Infielder, for reassignment.

NEW YORK YANKES—Ploced Rick
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Ashford, third beserven, to Columbus of the
International League. Optioned Andy
McGoffloon, pitcher, to Columbus.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Designated Corl
Best. Steve Finch. Bob Golasso, Jerry Den
Glecton, Trocy Horris, Ran Alcusseman and Son
Welborn, pitchers; All Chembers, Jehn Mases
and Tito Moral, outfielders; Jones Aller, Vance
McHenry and Jim Presiev, Infielders; and
Orlando Marcoda and Dove Volle, catchers, for
resssignment.

TORONTO BUJE JAYS—Assigned Brion
Milher and Jim. Goudel, cotchers; Fred
Maurique, Infielder; and Mitch Webster,
outfielder; to Syrocuse of the International
League.

Assigned Ran Shepherd and Joy
Schneder, outfielders to Knazville of the
Southarn League.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Assigned Jose Alvarez
and Carlos Diaz, pitchers: Milke Colbern,
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WASHINGTON — "Mr. Would you like to take a shower before you go?" before you go?" "Business hasn't been any help either. They're all so skeptical and

"You've had a longer one than most presidents, sir. If you weren't such a lovable guy we would have asked you to leave the honeymoon suite three months ago.

Gosh, I was having such a good time. I wish it could have gone on forever." "Don't we all? But no honeymoon can last forever - or it wouldn't bе called a honey-

moon. Now you Buchwald have to go and find out what its really like to be married to the American people. Don't forget when you took your presidential vows it was for better or for worse.

"How does a president know when his honeymoon is over?"

"When the population starts to question all those beautiful things you whispered in their ears. They've heard them before, but when they're in love, they want to believe them. Then one day they say, 'He promised me a rose garden, and all he gave me was ched-

"It's the media that have done it. They've made me into a Scrooge. I am a compassionate. kind, generous person and the softest touch they've had in a long time. But all they talk about is budget deficits, and unemployment and high interest rates. Why do they do that?"

"Because the press is in show business, Mr. President. They're always playing up the bad news in South Succotash and they never talk about the good news. Now will you please get out of bed so the maid can clean up the room?"

"You know who really ruined my honeymoon?" "Congress. They're out to get

me because they hate to see anyone happy.' "I couldn't agree with you more. Congress always promises a president a honeymoon, and then when he turns out the lights, they start dropping shoes on his head. Here,

Mr. Reagan, is your bathrobe.

either. They're all so skeptical and downbeat, they don't believe anything I told them. If anyone ruined my honeymoon it was the gloom and doom boys on Wall Street. I gave them everything they wanted, and they still turned against me when I needed them."

"Businessmen are terribly fickle. They'll appland you in the East Room and as soon as you leave for the Oval Office, they'll sell you short. I'll start packing your clothes while you're shaving."

"I'll tell you who really mined my honeymoon. It was all those government bureaucrats who kept screaming about what I was doing to the old and the poor. I was will ing to take care of the old and poor, but I wasn't going to let peo-ple who could work get a free ride any more. Did I ever tell you about that lady in Chicago who was getting ten welfare checks at the same

"Many times, Mr. Reagan." "How about the student who took his college loan, and put it into a 20 percent money fund?

"That was one of your best "Or the gry who took his food stamps and bought vodka with "You told that one to every-

body."
"They say I never get my facts right."
"They'll say anything, Mr. Reagan, when the honeymoon is

"Maybe my problem is everyone thinks I'm just a nice guy. As long as they ruined my honeymoon, I can now be myself, and show them I'm as tough and mean as they

"It's worth a try, Mr. Reagan. Well, I gness it's time to leave the suite. We've enjoyed having you, sir. Here, I'll carry those bags for

"I'm going to miss this place, I had some wonderful times here. Can I say goodbye to the help?" "I don't think that would be wise, sir. The TV reporters will just start interviewing the people I had to lay off."

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### **Couture Weds Culture**

Official France Puts Ready-to-Wear in the Louvre

By Hebe Dorsey

nal Herald Tribune DARIS - The French are wis-I ing up. In the face of the Italian, American and now Japanese fashion offensives, they are making an effort at a little more decorum in greeting the fashion crowds that come twice a year to the ready-to-wear shows. (Comfort will come later.)

Instead of being in the Bois de Boulogne, as last time, the designers have been allowed to set up their fashion tents in a more central site — the Louvre's Cour Carrée. And with a pomp closer to Versailles than to Socialism, the French government made a first grandiose step toward asso-ciating couture with culture.

This new version of la vie en rose was held Thursday night in the Louvre's lofty Galérie Moilien, where Mrs. Danièlle Mitterrand came, flanked by two minis-



A spectator chooses short.

ters, Jack Lang culture, and Pierre Dreyfus, industry and commerce, to open the fashion season at a reception given by Paris designers. She listened po-litely while Pierre Berge, presi-dent of the French Chambre Syndicale of high fashion and ready-to-wear designers, thanked Lang for lending a hand. The flowers were magnificent, the lights just right over the statues, and the champagne flowed for 800 guests - not unlike Queen Eliza-

beth II's state visit 10 years ago.
The tone was similar, which shows that you can change the regime but you cannot change the French. Everybody was all dressed up, with a lot of those pretty Saint Laurent spencer suits around, (blue on Micheline Mans, red on Paloma Picasso). The usher shouted "Monsieur le Ministre de la Culture" in that same resonant voice some predesame resonant vace some inter-cessor probably used for "Mes-sieurs, le Roi," and the designers, made a rushed but respectful, Royal Command Performance line to shake hands - with the exception of Yves Saint Laurent, who kissed Mrs. Mitterrand's hand with great aplomb.

Dresemaker on Hand

The wife of the French president was also followed by her dressmaker. Torrente's Rosette Mett, who looked like a cheerful milkmeid, her cheeks glowing like two apples and her legs in white stockings. Metr's busband, who was having a quiet and lonely drink at the bar, said Mrs. Mitterrand had made a "what should I wear" call that very morning. "Dressing is not exactly her thing," he said, adding that Mrs. Mitterrand was a very nice woman and had called his wife to thank her for having dressed her so well for Prince Charles' wedding. The result, at Thursday's reception, was a simple, conservative, no-nonsense blue suit with a little white collar sticking out. No hat, no gloves.

The photographers went crazy in front of that lineup of designers who usually don't talk to each other. As a matter of fact, Karl Lagerfeld, who said he disap-proved of the whole thing, stayed ome, but almost all the others showed up — Madame Grès, Hanae Mori, Saint Laurent,

Chantal Thomass, Kenzo, Mon-tana, Balmain, Mugler, Kansai, Kimijima and a cross-section of celebrities such as photographer Jacones-Henri Lartigue, sculptor Claude Lalanne and even Baronne Guy de Rothschild who apparently holds no grudge toward the new regime. The bar-oness even ran in order to be mtroduced, which she was, but only to Lang, while Mrs. Mitterrand distractedly passed her by.

Bergé, who is getting to sound more and more like General de Ganlle, delivered a vibrant, Vive la France sort of speech, which had its funny spots — such as when he said that being in the Louvre's courtyard was so much better than being in the 200, "next to the monkeys." Lang answered that it was a

great joy for the French govern-ment to be invited. He announced that Paris was finally going to have a costume museum in the Pavillon de Marsan of the Louvre, filling another sad gap in a city that claims to be the world's fashion capital. The min-ister also promised that a fashion house will be built in the Forum des Halles hole to house the fashion shows under more comfortable, concrete roofs.

All in all, it was not an easy coup, according to Jacques Mouclier, director of the Countre Chambre Syndicale and a clever negotiator. "We got a hig hand from Edmonde Charles-Rour" (wife of the interior minister, Gaston Defferre), he said. Which is not too surprising, as Mrs. Charles-Roux is a former Vogue editor and wrote a couple of books on Chanel. Asked what about it, Mrs. Charles-Roux, who was wearing yes, a Chanel suit, said nothing and smiled a tired Mona Lisa smile. Never mind the problems of a

valuable art. One of the major stumbling blocks, Moucher said, was to get rid of all those cars belonging to Finance Ministry civil servants. They're usually in the courtyard," he said. "We almost had a strike on our hands."
In the end, what it all boils down to is that the Socialist government, whose tacky look is often under fire, is obviously happy to put on a good show, and even to look chic, while the designers

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At the Municipal Building in Manhattan Thursday, the British actress Diana Rigg was married to Archibald Hugh Sterling in a ceromony performed by the city clerk. It was the second marriage for Rigg and Sterling, a businessman and producer. They have a 4-year-old daughter, Rachel. Rigg is high-ly regarded as a Shakespearean actress in Britain, but she is best known in the United States for her television and movie roles, the most recent of which was in the Agatha Christie mystery "Evil Un-der the Sun." Last week "Colette," the musical in which she was appearing in a pre-Broadway tryont in Denver, was closed by the pro-

A couple of years ago, when public-employee unions were holding negotiations with the city of Memphis, the unions requested a paid holiday for the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. In turning down that proposal, re-called Clause Pearson, the city's sanitation director and a top nego-tiator, I took the position that there are a lot of famous people whose birthday we don't honer with a day off, and I mentioned George Washington and Elvis Pressey." Well, that put an idea in someone's head. It's contract time again, and this year the sanitation workers union is asking for Pres-ley's birthday as a paid holiday.

Greek Culture Minister Melin Mercouri flew to New York Friday to take part in celebrations mark-ing the 161st anniversary of Greek independence to be staged by the Greek-American community in the United States. Mercouri, the Greek government representative at the events, was making her first official trip to the United States since she joined Premier Andreas Papandreon's government after the Socialist election victory last Octo-

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